researcher says brain surgery Breggin. is gaining new popularity for use on people suffering anxi- a resurgence, including multioveractive children and depressed mental patients.

ca, and many more thousands

WASHINGTON (AP) - A in Canada," says Dr. Peter R.

ety and tension, including ple forms of psychosurgery upon hyperactive children," he said. "It is time to take ac-"Well over 100,000 persons that before this revival takes have already been subjected to psychosurgery around the world, including 20,000 in England, perhaps 50,000 in American Company (20,000 in American Company) (20,0 sentative Cornelius Gallagher

(Dem. N.J.) in the Congressional Record.

Dr. Breggin, 35, is on the aculty of the Washington, "We are now in the midst of faculty of D.C., School of Psychiatry, He urges that all forms of psy-chosurgery he outlawed in the-United States as they have been in the Soviet Union.

Dr. Breggin said his survey was based on material pre-sented by 100 psychosurgeons who gathered in Denmark in the summer of 1970 for the

ence on Psychosurgery.

The initial wave of opera-tions, he said, primarily involved state-hospital patients with chronic disabilities, while the current one aimed at an entirely different group—individuals who are relatively well-functioning . . . " and "who are still living at home and performing on the

By psychosurgery, he said,

Malta Cancels Talks

the island:

doctors mutilate on cut out parts of the brain in seeking "blunt the individual's emotions and make him more docile." He said "each technique attacks and mutilates brain tissue that has nothing demonstrably wrong with it.

Gallagher called the report "one of the most shocking documents I have ever seen," and said it is the first critical

that was not free. The decision upsets an ac-quittal last September by

County Court Judge Lloyd Graburn on a federal government charge that the company's advertising was mis-

TORONTO (CP) - G. Tam-

blyn Ltd. of Toronto has been fined \$100 in Ontario Court of

Appeal for offering free film

drawn refore the case got to county court and the company told the court this had been planned before the charge

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The offer was that if the customer brought in his roll of film for processing, he would get a free roll when he came

in to pick up his prints,
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He asked for, and received, an adjustment in the price, which the drug company said later the store manager gave

The Court of Appeal said it The Court of Appeal said it was no excuse that the employee made a mistake, but imposed a fine of only \$100 because in the absence of such a mistake, there would be nothing illegal about the free film offer.

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FIRE KILLS 3 TOTS

STELLA, Ont. (CP) — when we got there," said Fire
Three young children died Chief Harold Filson. Friday despite a desperate attempt by their mother to rescue them from their burning frame house near this Amherst Island community.

Mrs. Michael Chusroskie, who was outside hanging clothes and heard the screams of one of the children when the fire broke out, beat in desperation against a locked front door and smashed a front-room window with her fists in a vain at-tempt to rescue the three tots.

drove Mrs Chusroskie back and she went for help in nearby Stella. Again flames and smoke

"There was nothing left

Killed in the blaze were Mi-chael Jr., Tina and Mary, all under five years of age.

After her futile rescue at-empt, Mrs. Chusroskie ran down the country road toward Stella and was met by Deputy Fire Chief James Neilson was investigating.

Mrs. Chusroskie was treated at hospital for shock and cuts to her hands. Her husband, Michael was at work at Ganapoque, 19 miles east of Kingston, at the time.

It has not been determined yet what caused the fire.

Amherst Island is about three miles offshore in Lake

TAX TIPS

Q. I have an adopted son, aged three. Can I claim him as a dependant for income tax

A. Yes. Generally speaking, you may claim any child under 21 years of age as a dependant provided that he is dependent on you for support, you actually support him, no one else claims him as a dependant and he does not have an income of more than \$950. A child over 21 may also be claimed as a dependant if the same conditions exist and he is attending school or uni-versity, or he is physically or mentally infirm.

. Q. My house is in my wife's name. Recently we moved into an apartment and rented the house. Do I consider that the rent is her income for intax purposes?

A. If you provided the funds to buy the house, the rent from the house is your income and should be reported by you. If, however, the house was purchased with funds provided by your wife, the rent would be your wife's income and should be reported on her income tax return. If both of you provided the funds, the income should be split between you for tax pur-poses in the same proportion as the funds contributed.

Q. I supported my 20-yearold daughter until she became ty to his child.

had no income before or after-marriage. Who can claim an

Q. We had out first child

anything?

married in June, 1971. She

A. In this case, you may claim an exemption of \$550 for your daughter and her husband may claim an ex-emption of \$1,000 for her.

last month. How do I go about having my tax deductions changed, or do I need to do

A. A child will affect your exemption status. You should notify your personnel office and they will have you full out a new TDI form.

Q. What do tax people mean by the term "once-in-a-life-time gift?"

. A. A gift of real property to a child of the donor is exempt from gift tax to the extent of the lesser of the value of the property or \$10,000, providing the child and the donor in car rying on farming operations.
it is used by the child or by This exemption may be claimed only once during the lifetime of the donor. If the donor has made a gift of a residence or an interest in a residence to his spouse, prior to October 23, 1968, and claimed the exemption, he

Minister Dom Mintoff can-celled plans to fly to Britain for talks on the Anglo-Maltese crisis Friday night hours after a special plane arrived from England to take him to any site he wanted for the discus

A British high commission spokesman said Mintoff called during a cabinet meeting with the brief message, "I am not

would not hold further talks. with the British, would not go Friday night, or could not go during the weekend, was not kncwn, the commission spokesman said:

The crew of a Royal Air Force Britannia had been standing by for four hours and Luqa Air Base was on se-curity alert when Mintoff's

RENT DEMANDED

British government sources said in London Prime Min-ister Edward Heath said he was willing to see Mintoff but would not hold face-to-face negotiations with him. The negotiating must be done with Lord Carrington, Britain's de-fence secretary, the sources reported Heath said.

Maltese sources said Thurs-

day just two points remained as obstacles to reaching a new agreement on British use of military bases on the mid-Mediterranean Island.

Mintoff is demanding \$46.8

million "rent" from Britain and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies for use of military bases on the island plus a one-time down payment of \$13 million. Britain and the NATO members have offered \$36.4 million a

year. Mintoff has given Britain

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until March 31 to pull its matic relations. The national-forces and equipment off of ist Chinese Government,



HAPPIER TIME for Northern Ireland's Home Affairs Minister James Taylor, who was shot and injured Friday, as he is shown with his wife in October, 1970, when she was still his flancee, Miss Mary Todd.

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It was from his mother. Mr. Spicer said his mother, a "dyed-in-the-wool loyalist," was apparently annoyed by bilingual washroom signs along Highway 401 in Ontario where "there wasn't a French-speak-ing resident for 100 miles."

Said Mr. Spicer: "I wrote back and said Dear Mom, I'm disregarding your complaint because it is frivolous, vexa-tions, and made in bad faith. And also it's in the provincial

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family members.

board member A. J. Frost.

What the case decided, basi-

cally, was that on the facts presented, there is nothing in

the Income Tax Act which specifically prevents a family from splitting its income

through a family partnership.

That is itself an over-simplification and some understanding of the back-ground is essential to see it in

Up until 1963, there was

from incorporating each member, say, the father, mother and three children,

The five companies would

then form a partnership to invest funds or carry on the

family business. Each cor-

\$35,000 and 50 per cent on anything above that.

\$175,000 (five companies x \$35,000) could be earned by the group and be taxed at 21

per cent. If they had lumped their earnings into family company, all but the first

cent on its income up to

The result was that up to

into five separate companies.

its proper perspective.

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at.50 per cent.

During the late 1950s and early 1960s, this corporate income splitting had become so extensive that the government adjusted the tax law. The newly constituted tax eview board has handed who plan their tax affairs so

A new law was enacted which gave the revenue de-partment the right, in its di-The board's decision was rection, to ignore the separate corporations and lump the in-The board's decision was given orally, and may well be appealed by the department of national revenue, so taxpayers would do well to await further development in the law before relying on the principles enunciated by board member A. J. Frost. come of all companies gether and tax it as though it had been earned by one company. The tax effect of this would be quite substantial.

Many family businesses, traditionally hard pressed to find capital for growth and expansion, decided to restruc ture themselves in order to steer clear of the new taxing

regulation for corporations.

This is the essence of the case, the first of its kind to before the review The owners of the family

business arranged to have a separate trust established for all seven members of the family. As well, they established a new corporation which, in turn, was owned by the original seven corpora-tions which had been used to carry on the family business.

The business was then sold and seven trusts for the family members. The tax effect of this was that instead of the business income being taxed at 50 per cent, as it would have been if it were earned wives and children and their

trusts.
This could in many cases produce a lower net tax bite, although in higher income

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In this particular case, the family partnership structure produced a lesser tax result than would have been paid had the family carried on his present though a three conbusiness through a single cor-

The revenue department riginally accepted this method of structures family businesses, but after reviewing them again in the late 1960s, decided to attack them on the chief ground that they consti-tuted unauthorized tax avoid-

In this first case, they proceeded under a section of the act which say no deductions will be allowed if they "artificially, reduce one's income. They also claim the transcript was read because the

action was void because the family trusts were not completely documented until several months after the new partnership was officially created.

Frost, in making his ruling, quickly put aside the issue of when the legal documents were finalized, because he recognized that it is common practice for people to decide on a course of action, begin to implement it, even though the mechanics and legal formali-ties aren't completed for several months.

The tax department argue that all the income of the partnership should be taxed as though it was earned by

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brackets, the tax rates for in-dividuals does exceed the corthe single corporation, rather than split amongst the family members at lower tax rates. porate rate by a considerable

The board came to the con-clusion that because of many of the specific techniques employed in this particular case, there was a ring of ar-tificiality to the transaction.

However, Frost ruled that the Income Tax Act only attacks these transactions where the taxpayer seeks ar-tificially contrived tax deductions, but not where the tax-payer legitimately redistrib-utes his income in fayor of The board said that if the

government didn't like family income splitting, it had the power to outlaw it, but that the law gave the board no such authority.

There are many similar cases awaiting trial. Until a final legal position is adopted,

gether will continue to have

casts a ray of hope in their di-rection. The government would do well to resolve the backlog of cases in a reason-able manual and publish clear guidelines to govern the

(Asper is a Winnipeg law-yer and leader of the Mani-toba Liberal party.)

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VANCOUVER (CP) - The International Woodworkers of America shouldn't get their hopes up too high about sharing the increase in profits re-Millan Bloedel Ltd.

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At least that's the tone of a letter sent to IWA regional president Jack Moore by J. V. Clyne, chairman of the board

The letter was in answer to a telegram Moore sent to Clyne Thursday, congratu-lating him on the company's 1971 profits. The telegram allocated the profits, the IWA expects "to strike a bargain on the fair distribution of this bonanza among the workers

talks with MacMillan Bloedel this week. The union's contract expires June. 15. In replying to Moore, Clyne said in the letter that he has a different interpretation of the

"If the profits were indeed bonanza," he, wrote, "I a bonanza," he, wrote, "I should point out that the IWA has already received its share of it in advance, and a very

"It's a question of the survival of the Acadians in northern New Brunswick," said

ern New Brunswick, said Rheal Boucher, student pres-ident at Bathurst College. DesRoches met a week ago with the workers in Bathurst to hear their complaints about

delays in payments. Some of those who attended the meet-

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STOP OR GO?

Stop signs in Vancouver are blossoming with stickers that say "Third Crossing" right under the word "Stop" as the battle over a proposed tunnel under Burrard Inlet to the North Shore communities

ists tired of long delays; opposing the plan are envi-ronmentalists and others who feel rapid transit is a better way to spend the millions of dollars involved. A thorough look at the controversy is featured on

Supporting the project are thousands of motor-

TV, Radio

Press Blamed For UIC Riot

OTTAWA (CP) - Jacques DesRoches, chairman of the unemployment insurance commission and paymaster for half-a-million jobless Canadians, has blamed newspaper reporters and an amorphous group of rebels for a riot Thursday at the commission's office in Bathurst, N.B.

There's an election on and we've made our mistakes in the past but I wish the people who are criticizing us would lay off us because we've cor-rected our mistakes and I'm not running for office," he said in a telephone interview from Montreal.

DesRoches singled out the Toronto Star and The Globe and Mail. He accused the latagainst the commission.

"If they want to take a ride on the back of the unem-ployed, there's nothing I can do. My job is to get cheques to these people, not sell news-

papers."

He said newspaper reporters have chosen to take the word of dissidents among organizations of unemployed workers in the area without

The dissidents themselves, he said, have no leaders with issues can be dis-

"I found one man I thought I could negotiate with but he can't control his people."

In Bathurst, the streets re-

mained quiet but tense in the wake of the riot.

A second and larger dem A second and larger demon-stration against alleged delays in processing unem-ployment insurance claims has been promised for next. Friday, and a business leader

has suggested the city be pre-pared to ask for troops to maintain order.

Although William Craig of Saint John, N.B., a Canadian Labor Congress representative, says high unemploy-ment is the main factor be-hind a recent wave of protests in this area, Acadian students say an equally strong motive is ethnic sur-

heats up.



PRESIDENTIAL HANDOUT was received by goldfish in a park pond in Hangehow when President Nixon, Chinese Premier Chou Enlai and Mrs. Nixon toured the park shortly

today. The Nixons travelled to Hang chow in a Russian-built plane owned by the Chinese government, while the U.S. presidential jet followed.

LARGE GULF REMAINS BETWEEN NIXON, CHOU

PERING (WP) - President Chow En-Laii appeared to have

ing have since been reported to have described him as "surly" and unsympathetic. He rejected the reports. "I went down and talked with them and we made some changes to simplify the system. Because both sides have committed their greatige to the talks, the discussions may ultimately produce modest re-sults. But the differences be-tween Nixon and Chou at this stage way to reflect the di-"I can understand why they're unhappy — they've. got problems, they're poor, they're French But they're not being helped by the demstage seem to reflect the di-vergent objectives each is seeking to attain from this un-

> Chon is apparently trying to persuade the president to move toward formal diplomove toward normal dipar-matic relations with Peking by dropping the U.S. commit-ment to Taiwam, the island redoubt of Chinny Kai-shek's rival Chinese Nationalist re-

> Chinese sources admit that they do not reclistically ex-pect the president to attandon Taiwan. Even so, Chou may be using the Taiwan issue as

prior to the U.S. elections, seems to be arging Chou to quaesde to a fur less ambi-thus relationship with the United States.

Judging from White House statements prior to the trip, as well as his rane substantive remarks here, the president would like Chou to agree to cultural, scientific, journalistic and trade evolutures as well as what he has called an

mission lodged in a foreign embassy in Peking, or a Sinosadors on both sides alternatg between Peking and ashington of New York. Chou, on the other hand, ap-

pears to be making the esis the contingent of such arrange-ments contingent on a pledge by the president to withdraw the more than 8,000 U.S. troops from Taiwan and reze Peking's claim to the

These conflicting positions were obliquely indicated in statements by the premier and the president at a banquet tendered by Nixon for Chou Friday evening in the Great Hall of the People.

Whether the president or Chou can resolve their differences remains to be seen in the final communique that may be issued. So far, however, White House spokesman Ronald Ziegler has declined to affirm that a con will be published.

Air Canada Flights Reduced, But Full

Air Canada reported that annroximately 55 flights, or 11 cial flight schedule from all strike of 2,200 air technicians.

An airline spokesman at Montreal said that despite the cancellations Air Canada was flying at 95 per cent of capaci-

He said flights cancelled today include 22 out of Toron-te and 12 out of Montreal. Among Toronto flights celled were three to New York, five to Montreal, three to Ottawa, two to Cleveland and one each to Chicago, Vanand Sudbury.

Cancellations a out of Montreal included three to Ottawa, one to Quebec City and

Trudeau Roasts Tories in Election Warm-Up

public relations officer, Ted Morris, said 17 outbound flights were cancelled from 5 cleared up by early morning

celled 57 flights Friday, other major airlines reporting commercial service continu-ing under handicaps. Many travellers were delayed for weather enabled operations to

Mr. Morris said the maximum delay at Toronto Inter-national Airport, Canada's busiest, was four to five

Meanwhile negotiations between the federal government and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers on a new wage contract are

Canada Set To Consider Oil Pipeline

WASHINGTON (UPI) U.S. state department official disclosed Friday Canada has advised the United States it is willing to consider a Canadian pipeline for transporting Alas-kan oil to the midwestern

James E. Akins, director of the office of fuels and energy of the department's economic affairs bureau, told the senate interior committee that the Canadian note arrived Thurs-

"We hope there is enough oil in Alaska to justify a second pipeline." Akins said. He said from the first, the department of state favored a Canadian pipeline route for Alaskan oil because of the urgent oil needs in the midwes-

tern United States.

Canadian Energy Minister

Donald Macdonald confirmed bonsin Macdonald confirmed fearlier this week in Ottawa that the Canadian Govern-ment favored a Mackenzie Valley pipeline route for Alaska oil over tanker transport

along the coast. Sen. Clifford P. Hansen Wyoming said he was pleased about the new Canadian posi-tion. He said however, he could not advocate any delay in building the proposed trans-Alaskan pipeline to the port of Valdez

Akins said even a Canadian pipeline would require some distance of pipeline construc-tion south through Alaska

then east through Canada.
Akins mentioned the Canadian diplomatic note while

testifying on U.S. energy poli-cles, focusing on natural gas.

The tate department of-ficials said that while none of the "alternative gas sources are as attractive as an increasing availability of domestically produced natural gas... we would like to import more natural gas from Canada

"All U.S. and Canadian production is not likely to satisfy the potential U.S. gas de-mand," Akins said. Akins said in arriving at a

policy assuring maximum possible security "we must begin with the assumption that overseas supplies are in-herently more liable to inter-ruption than ones on the



Moscow in May WASHINGTON. (UPI) President Nixon is expected to begin his visit to Moscow May 22 and may brief NATO allies in Bonn while enroute home from the Soviet capital, diplomatic officials

today. Copters Crash

SAIGON (AP) — Two Unit-ed States helicopters crashed in Vienamese coastal waters Friday, killing nine Ameri-caus and three Vietnamese, including the fifth South Viet-namese general to die in the war. Neither crash was due to

Wounded Minister Out of Danger

BELFAST (CP) - Northern reland's hard-line home affairs minister, John Taylor, hit by six bullets in an assas-sination attempt, was reported out of danger today in hospital here.

Taylor was hit by two bulless in the wall of the chest, one in the neck, two in the jaw and one in the hand Friday night.

Militant leftists of the out-lawed Irish Republican Army said today they gunned down the young cabinet minister be-cause of his tough line of inists without trial.

Bombs blasted a furniture store and a wallpaper shop and a sporting goods store in Londonderry today. In all cases, terrorists cleared the shops before the explosions and no one was hurt.

USE SUB-MACHINEGUN

Taylor, who once accused the British Army of being too soft on the IRA, was amsort on the IRA, was ambushed as he left his family's engineering business in Armagh. The gunmen used a sub-machinegun.

responsibility for killing seven persons in a bombing at the British Army base in Al-dershot, England, Tuesday, issued a statement in Dublin describing the 34-year-old Taylor as "totally unscrupu-

us and vicious."
They said he was one of the principal architects of the Ulster government's policy of jailing IRA suspects without "with its attendant evils of brutality and systematic torture of innocent people," and charged he was responsible for British troops killing 13 Roman Catholic civilians during the illegal civil rights march in Londonderry four

Sundays ago. Taylor is the first Ulster government minister known to have been a direct target for assassination by the out-lawed IRA, Political and revulsion over the attempt on

Prime Minister Brian Faulkner ordered stepped-up security across Ulster in case the attack on Taylor pres-aged assassination attempts against her top officials.

Ad Ban Ruling **Awaits Study**

VANCOUVER - It will be "some time" before the B.C. Supreme Court hands down a ruling on whether the provincial government has a right to ban tobacco and liquor advertising.

Four national tobacco com-Four national tobacco com-panies and three publishing firms challenged the ban in a test case this week. After four days of often highly technical told the litigants he "still had problems to consider" and would reserve his decision until after further study.

He did not estimate how long that might take. The action against Attor-

ney-General Leslie Peterson, charges that the Tobacco Advertising Restraint Act and nents to the Liq Control Act, which took effect thority of the provincial legis-

seek a declaratory judgment that the legislation is invalid because it invades the federal of criminal law, en croaches on freedom of speech, threatens interprovincial trade, denies companies the right to maintain their identity through trademarks.

STATUTES 'HARSH'

Arguing on behalf of the Attorney-General, Victoria law-yer Lloyd McKenede said the statutes witien outlaw liquor and tobacco advertising in newspapers, magazines and o'n billboards may be "harsh," but he could not find aspects of discrimi-

McKenzie noted that Douglas Brown, a lawyer for plaintiffs, contends that legislation would hurt Mac-leans, a national magazine-published monthly in Toronto by Maclean-Hunte of the plaintiffs. Maclean-Hunter Ltd., one

Certainly the legislation might cause the magazine to lose advertising revenue, Mc-Kenzie said, but the same was happening to newspapers and magazines published in B.C.

"It may be regarded as

harsh, but it is not discrimi-hatory," he said.

(Out - of - province publica-tions containing tobacco and liquor ads have been sold in . since the ban took effect while most newspapers and magazines published in the province have observed the lenge the ban last week by running a tobacco ad, but neither paper is a litigant in

Involved in the action with Maclean-Hunter Ltd, are two other publishing firms — Time Canada Ltd. and Southstar Publishers Ltd, - and the tobacco products firms of Benson and Hedges Canada Ltd., Imperial Tobacco Prod-ucts Ltd., MacDonald Tobac-co Marketing Ltd., and Roth-mans of Pall Mall Canada Ltd.

'SEEMS FUTILE' Referring to interprovincial

trade, the government lawyer said the acts did not cross into this field. Macleans could continue to publish tobacco and liquor ads and he understood B.C. residents could legally subscribe to the magazine by mail.

It was the transaction within the province, between buyers and vendors at new provisions of the legislation

Mr. Justice Hinkson asked whether McKenzie was saying magazines containing liquor and tobacco ads could be brought into the province but could not be displayed, dis-tributed or sold. The lawyers

That seems to be so futile, if that's the reasoning," the justice said.

McKenzie repeated the gov-

ernment's contention that the legislation does not "reach outside the province" in any

"Is that so?" the justice interjected.

OFFAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudent fixed some election-style sides at the spofficer meet-the-semile tour of

tached approach he took at a Sault. Six, Marie meeting Thursday night, Mr. Trudeau waded into the Conservatives at meetings Friday in Stur-

geon Falls and Sulloury.
Roused by cheering school children at a Struggeon Falls high school, the grime min-ister charged the Conserva-tives with spreading lies about an alleged search report RICINIP straffi-

reception in Suffairy opposition statements may have harmed police ef-

a mine-shaft. While operating mickel mine at Strathcona, Mr. Trudeau was spatiered with ore cuttings and mud.

The prime minister wound up the Northern Ontario four with a hot-line television show Sudbury accompanied by Robert Andras and Sudbury-ages MPs Gaetan Serre and James Jerome. The prime minister returned to Ottawa lagter on a transport department Viscount.

In Sturgeon Falls, Mr. Tru-deau said the ECMP asked permission in 1968 to use the word "police" on their build-ings rather than the letters BCMP.

He said some Canadians do

But "some people in Otta-

wa, had invented a story about a secret report seeking to get rid of RCMP traditions. The remark seemed aimed

gested this week that the go ernment has a report w recommends dissolution of the RCMP and creation of a new force with a new name.

Mr. Trudeau said Friday this is "pure baloney, pure malicious invention." The opposition had spread a

"false and phoney story" about a report which never "This is the way people with malicious intent and po-

litical aims try to sow seeds of discontent in this country," In Sudbury, the prime min-

sion to-leave the prison to marry his former sweetheart but failed to return when his leave expired. Mr. Trudeau said the gov-ernment knew Geoffroy ac-quired a false passport to leave Canada. But the govern-

wife-strangler Yves Geoffroy from St. Vincent de Paul peni-

tentiary in Montreal.

ment has been asked by police not to make this informa-The prime minister said if the opposition had not made public this fact, the police might have an easier time

But with the cat out of the bag, Geoffroy may avoid using the false passport, mak-ing it more difficult to find him, Mr. Trudeau said.

And among the journalists covering the president's de-

LOS ANGELES (UPI)

The 21-year-old daughter of Aristotle Onassis and her 47-

Aristolio Onassis and her 47-year-old husband have an-nounced they are dissolving their marriage. The wedding last July in Las Vegas be-tween Christina Onassis and Joseph Bolker, a real estate developer, reportedly enraged Onassis..

In a statement issued here

Friday, the couple jointly an-nounced that they were "re-luctantly proceeding to dis-solve their marriage." In No-

vember, Bolker told reporters that his wife had been so upset by her family's reaction that it had "seriously affected

He said "Christina and I have been subjected to extraordinary parental pressures," and that he had urged her to stay in London to "revolve her problems" because "she is a young woman and should not be alienated from her father."

HONG KONG (UPI) -

Chang Kuo-hua, the Commu-nist Chinese general who led

the army which conquered Tibet and later crushed a revolt directed by the Dalai Lama, has died of a heart attack, the New China News

DEL RIO, Tex. (UPI) — French scientist Michel Siffre has been living alone in a cave for 10 days now, and his

wife says he is already beginning to sleep longer and stay awake longer, Siffre went into the cave for a six-month stay

an experiment to prove at man's body functions more naturally on a 48-hour

cycle — 36 hours awake and 12 asleep — than on the 24-

TAVISTOCK, England — Ernest Oxland said he had no trouble with his new car until he changed his front tire for a spare. Then his car began

He had the spare balanced, but still it wobbled. A me-chanic finally removed the

tire from the rim and found a wallet containing \$34. It be-

longed to a workman in the

VATICAN CITY (AP) - A Ukrainian Rite archbishop once thought dead has come

once thought dead has come to Rome as a guest of Joseph Cardinal Silpyj after release from a Soviet prison. Previously the archbishop, Most

Rev. Basil Welyczkowskyj, 67

had been in Zagreb, Yugosla-

Archbishop Welyczkowskyj was reported to have died in the spring of 1969 in a Soviet prison camp in Leopoli,

Agency reported today.

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Onassis Marriage Split

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parture was one from North

To add to this unusual mixture, the president's own jet accompanied the Ilyushin-18 turboprop on the 21/4-hour

The first incongruous sight for Western eyes was a photo-graph of Nixon meeting Chair-man Mao Tse-tung-with two large white spittoons handily placed near their feet.

TAYLOR ... forty

LONDON (UPI) beautiful People began leaving Friday to celebrate Elizabeth Taylor's 40th birthday

party Monday in Budapest.

Among those departing on a single direct flight from Lon-don airport were some 20 of

the invited guests, including Beatle Ringo Starr and his

wife: film star Michael Caine and his new girl friend, Baksh Shikira, who won the Miss

World title as Miss Guyana; actress Suzannah York; Miss Taylor's daughter Liza Todd,

and members of Burton's family. None would reveal their birthday gifts.

LONDON — Psychiatrist Howard Book has discovered a simple way to tell whether people are sexy — look at

People with big noses are considered better lovers than those with small noses, he writes in the British doctors'

writes in the British doctors' newspaper Pulse.
Dr. Book, who has studied the subject, also says your nose gets warmer and often becomes red and flushed when you are making love.
But he warns that if you warry about the size of your

worry about the size of your nose, you could have a ser problem. Of 20 men asking fo

was prominent," Dr. Book said.

He was sentenced to

months for theft of \$1,665

from parking meters, using keys of his own design.
Kohut, 20, told court he acquired a fundamental training in the locksmith trade while

serving a jail term in Alberta.

WINNIPEG

their noses.

West, is still popular with the Chinese, who believe a hearty spit every now and then is good for the health.

good for the health.

Then American television viewers saw live coverage of a banquet given by Premier Chou En-lai, and watched Mr. and Mrs. Nixon wield chopsticks manfully, if not expertly, while a Chinese People's I beaution. ple's Liberation Army band played America the Beautiful. On Tuesday, the U.S. president and Mrs. Nixon saw a

of Women, which Nixon later praised as equal to anything he had seen in the United States or the Soviet Union. The modern revolutionary

ballet tells the story of Com-munist guerrilla forces fight-ing the Nationalist Chinese, and includes a scene where a caricature of Nationalist leader Chiang Kai-shek-re-cently described as an old friend by Nixon-is used for

sons in the building when the fire began Thursday. More than 400 were snatched to safety from the roof by heli-

copters and many more clam-bered down firemen's ladders.

A day-long search Friday of he building, which housed

shops, a supermarket and dozens of offices, uncovered only seven charred bodies.

Nine others already had been reported dead, mostly follow-

ing panic leaps from windows

in the blazing structure.
Police and fire department officials are studying the lower floors of the building's

charred skeleton in an effort to discover how the blaze started.

Canadians 'Taken' Claim's Gordon

HEARING SLATED

Esquimalt council will hold hearing. It would be built on a

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Walter Gordon warned Canadians today that before long they are going to find out they have been "ta-

a public hearing Monday at 7

p.m. on the construction of a

\$700,000 low-rental apartment

Mayor Arthur Young called the 77-suite project "extreme-ly worthwhile" and foresaw no roadblocks unless many objections are voiced at the

for senior citizens.

"On the whole," he said, "we have been taken by pleasant people, but people who were perhaps smarter, and certainly more far-sight-ed, than ourselves."

In an address to the annual meeting of the Sault of On-tario Credit Union Ltd., the Toronto economist and former Liberal minister of finance said foreigners "have far too much power and influence over economic and cultural

Mr. Gordon, critical of the federal government for not making a "forthright state-ment" on what he called the

foreign investment, said everything today is getting bigger— governments, trade

one-acre tract of municipal land north of the Little

Completion of the three-

storey apartment is planned for the end of this year. The suites will mainly be back-lor-sized and will cost \$60 to \$70 a month in rent.

unions, business.

And business, "American companies with unlimited amcompanies with unlimited ambitions" were becoming big-ger. Their "mission in life seems to be to gobble up everything in sight, including especially business en-terprises in other countries— Canada very much included."

Victoria Hospital New Wing Open

ical practice for 60 years, of-ficially opened the \$375,000 ambulatory care unit at Queen Victoria Hospital be-fore a crowd of about 100 Fri-

fore a crowd of about 100 Friday afternoon.
With two operating rooms and 18 beds, the unit is expected to handle up to 5,300 surgery cases a year where patients don't have to stay in hospital overnight. As well, laboratory, cast room and treatment rooms will handle up to 7,000 cases annually not requiring general anaesthetic.

THEY LOVE HIM

Dr. Peter Banks, former chief of the hospital's medical staff, concluded a summary of Dr. Moore's career with: "he loves his patients and his patients love him."

Dr. Moore founded the laboratory at St. Joseph's Hospital, as it has been known until this month, organized the first blood clinics and adminis-tered the first transfusion in

INTERESTED IN THE FUTURE?

JOHN McNICHOL

11 A.M. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27

at UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

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Victoria just after the First World War. A surgeon, he no longer operates but maintains a limited practice.

Born in Walkerton, Ont., in 1889, he graduated from Queens medical school in 1912, was a military surgeon during the First World War and came to Vancouver and

Victoria shortly after the war. For 15 years he was coroner on southern Vancouver Is-land, has twice been president. of the Victoria Medical Society, has been awarded an honorary membership in the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons.

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DEATH TOLL LESS THAN FEARED There was about 1,500 per-

SAO PAULO (Reuter) — A¹ spectacular skyscraper fire in this Brazilian city two nights ago now appears to have taken many fewer lives than originally feared.

The city morgue reported that only 16 bodies so far have been brought in and officials had no comment on reports in local newspapers that at least 80 persons died in the 29-storey building.

Hospital **Decision** Appeal

The B.C. Labor Relations Board will be requested by Sandringham Private Hospital Ltd. to reconsider its recent decision that the hospital had

decision that the hospital had not bargained collectively.

The hospital, which was struck on Sept. 30, 1970 by 28 members of the Cana lan Union of Public Employees, is to appeal last week's ruling by the board.

The ruling was the outcome

by the board.

The ruling was the outcome of a hearing requested by CUPE, and it was based on a section of the B.C. Labor Relations Act which states that free collective bargaining is required of any employer.

Meanwhile, Labor Minister James Chabot was criticized by Ray Mercer, assistant re-

by Ray Mercer, assistant re-gional director of CUPE, for questioning the board's rul-

investigation into the "fair decision" is "totally unneces-



Arbutus Toastmistress Club,

Order of the Eastern Star. rummage sale, 10 a.m. to noon Thursday, March 2, The

Ex-Wrens will meet at 8 p.m. March 1 at 1520 Westall.



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He said that the minister's

scene

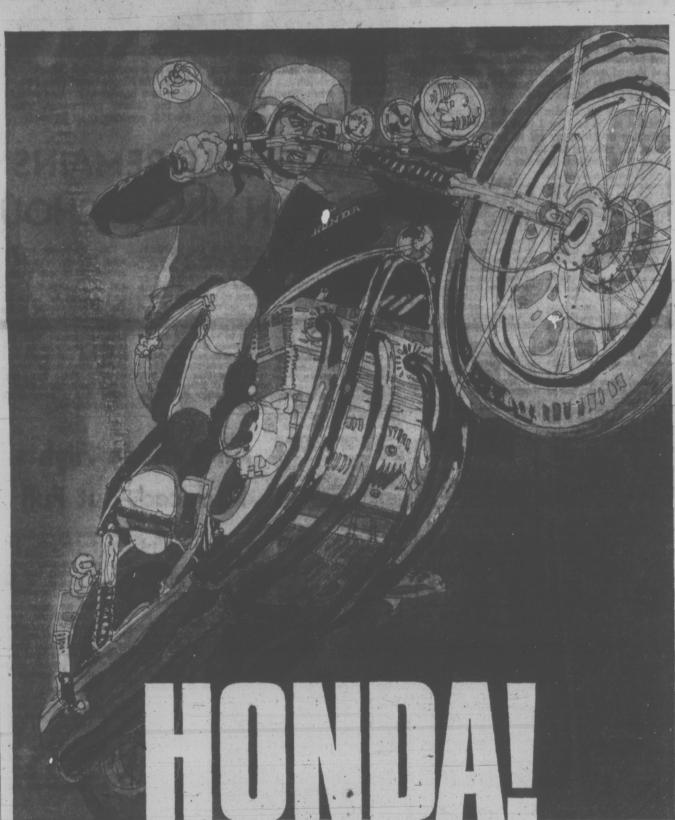
Victoria Chapter, Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 8 p.m. Thursday, Polynesian Room, 250 Douglas. "Mac" McKenzie of Toronto, foundato be guest speaker.

8 p.m. Thursday, The Inn, 1528 Cook. Guest speaker, Mrs. Margaret Butt, chair-man of Council 5, Pacific Northwest Region, Interna-tional Toastmistress Clubs.

Oak Bay United Church plastic surgery, 12 wanted their noses altered — "and in all of them a sexual conflict women, Leap Year Luncheon and bake sale, George Gar-diner Hall, Mitchell and Gran-ite, Tuesday, Feb. 29, 11:30 a.m. to 1;30 p.m. Kohut has gone back to jail and authorities hope he'll learn something different this

Victoria Chapter No. and household items.

Victoria Sierra Club, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Lansdowne seminar lounge, University of Victoria.



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the weather

Milder air continues to hold sway over Southern B.C. A cooling trend is forecast for the interior but little change is expected on the coast. Skies will be cloudy with periods of rain on the south coast and snowsiurries in the interior. A blend of rain and snow is fore-cast in the valleys leading to the interior.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Greater Victoria: Today and Sunday, mainly cloudy with isolated rainshowers. Winds occasionally fresh southwesterly. High? both days in the mid 40s. Lows to-night close to freezing.

East Vancouver Island, Lower Mainland: Today and Sunday, mainly cloudy with a few rainshowers mixed with snow at higher elevations and sections. Highs both days 40 to 45. Lows tonight in the low

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Sunday, cloudy with rainshowers mixed with snow at times in the northern sections. Moderate to fresh southerly winds. Highs both days 40 to 45 on the west coast and a little lder in the north. Overnight

TEMPERATURES

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Sunshine, Feb.	93.9 hrs.
Last Feb.	78.5 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	82.8 hrs.
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Last Year	121.1 hrs.
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Surgery Claimed to Free Tension

researcher says brain surgery Breggin. is gaining new popularity for use on people suffering anxiety and tension, including overactive children and depressed mental patients.

"Well over 100,000 persons have already been subjected on proportions of the first wave that peaked in the world, including 20,000 in England, perhaps 50,000 in America, and many more thousands

STELLA, Ont. (CP) -

Friday despite a desperate at-

tempt by their mother to res-

cue them from their burning

frame house near this Am-

Mrs. Michael Chusroskie,

elothes and heard the

when the fire broke out, beat

in desperation against a locked front door and

smashed a front-room window with her fists in a vain at-

tempt to rescue the three tots

drove Mrs Chusroskie back and she went for help in nearby Stella.

Again flames and smoke

"There was nothing left

Q. I have an adopted son.

aged three. Can I claim him as a dependant for income tax

A. Yes. Generally speaking you may claim any child under 21 years of age as a

dependant provided that he is dependent on you for support,

you actually support him, no one else claims him as a dependant and he does not

have an income of more than \$950. A child over 21 may also

be claimed as a dependant if

the same conditions exist and he is attending school or uni-

versity, or he is physically or

name. Recently we moved into an apartment and rented

the house. Do I consider that

the rent is her income for in-

A. If you provided the funds

and should be reported by

you. If, however, the house was purchased with funds

provided by your wife, the rent would be your wife's in-come and should be reported

on her income tax return. If both of you provided the funds, the income should be

split between you for tax pur-poses in the same proportion as the funds contributed.

tax purposes?

mentally infirm.

was outside hanging

herst Island community.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A in Canada," says Dr. Peter R. (Dem. N.J.) in the Congress- Second International Confer-

"We are now in the midst of "We are now in the midst of a resurgence, including multiple forms of psychosurgery upon hyperactive children," che said. "It is time to take action before this revival takes" Dr. Breggin, 35, is on the faculty of the Washington, D.C., School of Psychiatry. He urges that all forms of psychosurgery be outlawed in the United States as they have been in the Soviet Union." tion before this revival takes

Dr. Breggin, 35, is on the

sional Record.

Dr. Breggin said his survey was based on material pre-sented by 100 psychosurgeons who gathered in Denmark in the summer of 1970 for the

ence on Psychosurgery.

The initial wave of operations, he said, primarily in-volved state-hospital patients chronic disabilities, the current one "is aimed at an entirely different group—individuals who are relatively well-functioning . . " and "who are still living at home and performing on the

doctors mutilate or cut out parts of the brain in seeking to "blunt the individual's emotions and make him more docile." He said "each tech brain tissue that has nothing demonstrably wrong with it.

Gallagher called the report "one of the most shocking documents I have ever seen," and said it is the first critical gence of the practice.

Malta Cancels Talks

FIRE KILLS TOT TRIO Minister Dom Mintoff can-celled plans to fly to Britain Three young children died Chief Harold Filson. for talks on the Anglo-Maltese Killed in the blaze were Micrisis Friday night hours after a special plane arrived from chael Jr., Tina and Mary, all under five years of age. England to take him to any After her futile rescue atsite he wanted for the discus-Mrs. Chusroskie ran

A British high commission spokesman said Mintoff called during a cabinet meeting with the brief message, "I am not

Whether that meant he would not hold further talks with the British, would not go

with the British, would not go Friday night, or could not go during the weekend, was not knewn, the commission spokesman said.

The crew of a Royal Air Force Britannia had been standing by for four hours and Luqa Air Base was on security alert when Mintoff's It has not been determined yet what caused the fire.

Amherst Island is about three miles offshore in Lake Ontario, 12 miles west of curity alert when Mintoff's call came.

RENT DEMANDED

ister Edward Heath said he was willing to see Mintoff but would not hold face-to-face negotiations with him. The nego-tiating must be done with Lord Carrington, Britain's defence secretary, the sources reported Heath said.

Maltese sources said Thursday just two points remained as obstacles to reaching a new agreement on British use of military bases on the mid-Mediterranean Island.

Mintoff is demanding \$46.8 million "rent" from Britain, and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies for use of the military bases on the island plus a one-time down payment of \$13 million. Britain and the NATO members have offered \$36.4 million a year. Mintoff has given Britain

TO SCOUT.

GUIDE GOALS

OTTAWA (CP) - Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener sent greet-

ings Thursday to the 600,000 scouts and guides in Canada

now celebrating Scout-Guide

develop personal indepen-dence and self-discipline through co-operative action,"

"Striving for this goal can help in the building of a better community and a greater country, in which the spirit of duty and aid to others has

his message said

The ideal of scouting is to

NEW MEANING

A. A gift of real property to a child of the donor is exempt to buy the house, the rent from the house is your income from gift tax to the extent of the lesser of the value of the property or \$10,000, providing the child and the donor in car-rying on farming operations. it is used by the child or by lifetime of the donor. If the donor has made a gift of a residence or an interest in a

Q. I supported my 20-year-old daughter until she became

married in June, 1971. She had no income before or after marriage. Who can claim an income tax exemption for

A. In this case, you may claim an exemption of \$550 for your daughter and her husband may claim an exemption of \$1,000 for her.

Q. We had out first child last month. How do I go about having my tax deductions changed, or do I need to do anything?

exemption status. You should 'notify your' personnel office and they will have you full out Q. My house is in my wife's, a new TD1 form.

residence to his spouse, prior to October 23, 1968, and claimed the exemption, he may not again claim it in regard to a gift of farm property to his child.

TAX TIPS

down the country road toward Stella and was met by Deputy

Fire Chief James Neilson

was investigating.

who had seen the smoke and

Mrs. Chusroskie was treat-ed at hospital for shock and cuts to her hands. Her hus-band, Michael was at work at

Gananoque, 19 miles east of Kingston, at the time.

A. A child will affect your

Q. What do tax people mean by the term "once-in-a-life-time gift?"

Prime until March 31 to pull its matic relations. The national-ff can-forces and equipment off of ist Chinese Government, Britain the island. which has supplied technical

It also was announced Fri-China have established diplo-

which has supplied technical aid to Malta for several aid to years, closed its embassy on the island Friday.



HAPPIER TIME for Northern Ireland's Home Affairs Minister James Taylor, who was shot and injured Friday, as he is shown with his wife in October, 1970, when she was still his fiancee, Miss Mary Todd.

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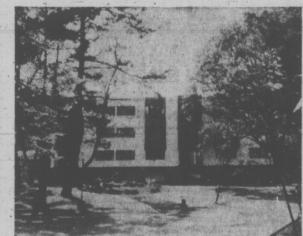
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The decision upsets an acquittal last September by County Court Judge Lloyd Graburn on a federal govern-ment charge that the company's advertising was mis-

The offer had been with-

drawn before the case got to county court and the company told the court this had been planned before the charge was laid.

The offer was that if the customer brought in his roll of film for processing, he would get a free roll when he came in to pick up his prints.

An investigator for the com-bines investigation branch

want the free film.

He asked for, and received, an adjustment in the price, which the drug company said later the store manager gave in error.

The Court of Appeal said it was no excuse that the em-ployee made a mistake, but imposed a fine of only \$100 because in the absence of such a mistake, there would thing illegal about the free film offer.

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PLAINT REJECTED

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) - Keith Spicer, Canada's federal commissioner of official languages, revealed here Friday only one of about 700 complaints filed with his office was rejected for being both out of his jurisdiction and in bad faith.

It was from his mother.

Mr. Spicer said his mother, a "dyed-in-the-wool loyalist," was apparently annoyed by bilingual washroom signs along Highway 401 in Ontario where "there wasn't a French-speaking resident for 100 miles."

Said Mr. Spicer: "I wrote back and said Dear Mom, I'm diergaarding your complaint because it is trivolous your

disregarding your complaint because it is frivolous, vexa-tions, and made in bad faith. And also it's in the provincial government's jurisdiction.'

9 Feared Dead In Alaska Fire

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) Nine persons are missing and feared dead in a fire that destroyed the Nordale Hotel, police reported Thursday

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Platter

The case of Yves Geoffroy, the escaped prisoner convicted of murdering his wife, still lacks a great deal of factual information. Some is still hidden in order not to hamper the police search, but the rumor mills, politically inspired, are making up for what officialdom does not give to the public. No matter how much more information may yet be forthcoming, however, it is difficult to come to any other conclusion than that the whole case adds up to a display of stupidity and ineptitude that has rarely been equalled in Canada,

The soft hearts which recommended that a wife-killer be given 50 hours freedom from prison to marry a woman who would have been the state's chief witness in the event of an appeal, were exceeded only by the soft heads that permitted him to go.

The reason for the marriage to enable the new wife to take care of Geoffroy's three children because his brothers suffered critical heart conditions - appears to have been based on hearsay, not got out only to murder again, ra-

medical opinion. The police effort and public money that went into getting the man into court and safety behind bars were lightly tossed aside after he had served only 14 months of a life sentence. His wife easily obtained a passport, and the prisoner got one under a false name. Now they have disappeared, and a Member of Parliament asks if it is true that Geoffroy cashed \$100,000 in assets shortly before his presumed departure for distant lands.

Some persons deplore the incident because it may bring discredit on the whole system of prison furloughs and paroles - and well it should. The new trend toward lenience in such matters has worked well with many prisoners and no doubt has helped to rehabilitate them at much less cost to the public. But there have been enough outstanding cases of incredibly poor judgment by those who rule on the privileges that clearly procedure requires better brains in charge. Murderers have

A New British Approach

Although Britain and China have had direct diplomatic contacts since 1950 they have yet to exchange ambassadors. In a move which is perhaps related as much to possible changes in U.S. policy as to a British effort to upgrade envoys between China and Britain, the U.K. has set forth a new approach to the problem of Taiwan.

Early in February the British Charge d'Affaires in Peking, John Addis, presented new proposals on the matter in a lengthy document to the Chinese. The new position suggests that Britain favors the idea that the status of Taiwan is an internal Chinese matter to be settled between Peking and Taipei.

The British could be signalling to the Americans that the so-called normalization of state relations need not be hung up over Taiwan. A British lead in the thorny matter of Taiwan could be helpful to the Americans and would be good for openers. But there is a long road for the U.S. to travel before it reaches the current British posi-

Bars Down, Bridge Up

The B:C. Towboat Owners Association is acting wisely in urging its members to avoid, except in emergencies, calls on the Johnson Street bridge tender to raise the span during periods of heavy automobile traffic. The association is obviously drawing to the attention of owners of some vessels the fact that if they do not exercise voluntary restraint, the weight of public opinion most probably will pro-

The Boston-based group which calls.

itself Action for Children's Television is

once more on the warpath against net-

works exploiting the very young with

overdoses of commercials and too much

violence in child-oriented programs. The

issue is significant to Victoria because

this community can bring in more Amer-

ican networks than almost any other in

Canada and Canadian juveniles are as

keen on their "cartoo-wuns" as their

You read the criticism of the United

States networks raised by ACT and you

recall a classic phrase on the moulding

formative years: "Give me the child

until he is seven Once the impression has been firmly imprinted by

that age, goes the belief, it will remain

raises its very strong voice against the

the creation in little people of synthetic

appetites for products they can do very

well without. The products may not be

harmful, in themselves, and the vocal

plugs for them may not misrepresenttruth to the point at which legal action

Creating the Appetite

can be taken.

commercial exploitation of the young

So Action for Children's Television

with the individual throughout life.

of the very young during their m

counterparts south of the 49th parallel.

ART STOTT

duce regulations which make the restraint compulsory.

A possible alternative solution might be construction of a better bridge, high enough to permit passage of craft now plying those waters without a lifting span to halt automobile traffic. The idea was considered in earlier years, but abandoned because of costs. The costs would still be high enough to encourage study of a thoroughfare that would go under the harbor instead of over it.

Bending the Twig

work programs fostered the concept that

"I want" automatically meant "I'm entitled to" and that quick gratification

was the normal response. An affluent

and acquisitive society built in the con-

cept. And what did it do for the

the development of a personality

sire was acceptable.

In too many instances, it stimulated

which the old-fashioned virtue of self-

denial was replaced by the assumption that immediate gratification of any de-

And that assumption, a very wise

friend, who has davoted most of his

working lifetime to assisting in the reha-

bilitation of offenders, told me was one

of the dominating characteristics of peo-

ple who landed in prison. They had be-

pists have done likewise. And a convicted person who has years of possible incarceration to face may be expected to escape if the conditions are favorable. What has he

Marriages can be performed in prison when required for a special purpose such as was argued on behalf of Geoffroy. They do not require a four-day honeymoon which may prove to be permanent. And the old argument is now being heard again: if life imprisonment is to replace hanging for the offence of murder, why does it not mean life imprisonment?

Any attempt by the government to hush up or smooth over the Geoffroy case should be discouraged by the public, for there is much more at stake than Yves Geoffroy's fate. There should be a close look at the system of temporary releases and the people who conduct it, and immediate changes should be made where warranted. It is too much to expect police to risk their lives to put wrongdoers . in prision for the protection of society, if society will not keep them there for a reasonable time.

Federal Leverage

Canadians who believe the their faith. Premier Bourassa re-City and Ottawa about the possisome other federal agency, according to Mr. Bourassa.

MAURICE WESTERN

province of Quebec is a safe bet financially and politically may soon be asked to demonstrate cently revealed that there have been discussions between Quebec bility of a federal loan to help finance the giant James Bay hydro project. Such loans could be made by the Bank of Canada or

He is concerned with the "political implications" of such a loan, though, and will soon discuss the whole matter with Mr. Trudeau.

Before negotiating a deal with Quebec' the federal government would be in an excellent position to ensure that the huge hydro project is financially sound and that it will work to the benefit of the neighboring provinces and the national interest. Ottawa should not hesitate to use its position as banker to knit the French-speaking province closer to the rest of Confederation. This is a political implication which, under the circumstances, Mr. Bourassa would have to accept.

An older generation is familiar with

the problems life offered the child of

over-indulgent parents. The spoiled brat

was an annoyance to everyone, his peers

included, until he overcame the handi-

It is possible for today's parents to

interact the influence of children's

television geared for exploitation. It is

possible to say no to the youngster. Con-

elvably the reaction may be little dif-

ferent from that of other generations of

children pleading for something "all the

interpret part of the parents' objections

to them, tend to develop a different life-

style too young, too soon, too fast.

We're told that television is one of the

impressive educational forces of the day and so it is. But how beneficial some

of that education may be is open to ques-

ther kids have." But the programs, as I

caps of indulgence - if he ever did.

I'M. A. BIGOT .. THAT .. HAPPENS ... TO. RUN. A. GOVERNMENT .. ?

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OUT OF CANADA

The Last of Such Honeymoons

OTTAWA - In his report on the Geoffroy case, Jean-Pierre Goyer finds no evidence of wrongdoing on the part of any. one. What happened was a bona-fide

This is remarkably temperate language. The report itself suggests that there was quite astonishing negligence. Responsibility was so nicely shared that in the end, it seems to have burdened no-

Statistics about the success of the temporary leave program, although interesting, are not very pertinent. Yves Geoffroy, as the report delicately refrains from noting, was a convicted wife-slayer serving a life sentence. It would naturally be assumed that more than or-dinary care would be exercised in such a case. Instead the degree of care exercised was considerly less than ordinary or at least the public must hope that

Mr. Geoffroy obtained leave of absence to marry his paramour. The report notes that on January 11, 1972, the court of appeals of Quebec rejected Geoffroy's appeal. "Hence the question of Mr. Ge froy's wife's inability to testify against him is unlikely to arise in the case for which Mr. Geoffroy was in penitentiary and concerning which he had lodged an appeal.

Coincidence Only

Obviously, this is not a defence of the penitentiary service or its chief. It is a fortuitous circumstance. When Mr. Geoffroy left on his honeymoon, no one knew what the court of appeals would do. The fact was that Miss Parent (now Mrs. Geoffroy) had been an important prosethe accused, she could not be required to

It is conceded that the legal implications were not even considered. Mr. Geoffroy, as it turns out, has been the instrument of an important reform. By his romantic exploit, he has exposed weakness in the system. Henceforth. when any inmate presents a request for

permission to marry, advice on the legal implications of the marriage must be sought in advance from the provincial attorney general."

There are to be other safeguards. Thus temporary leave without escort will not be considered until at least six months of sentence have been served; or, in the case of those serving life sentences, habitual criminals, dangerous sexual offenders and those known to be connected with organized crime, until three years have passed. There will be no leave of absence for dangerous sexual offenders until psychiatric consultation has taken place and special clearance

Closer Check

Furthermore, the regional director must approve the first two leaves of absence granted to inmates in the four categories.

What is startling about these guidelines is the fact that the need for them has only now become apparent. This is also rather strange. Capital punishment has been suspended experimentally. A substantial argument against the experiment was that life sentences nowadays are usually term affairs. Those who made the argument were entitled to expect rather more than this from the assurances offered at that time.

Recommendations for leave will have to be supported in future with clear reasons backed by documentation.

A sound suggestion. The reasoning in Mr. Geoffroy's case remains unclear. Instead of documentation, the report of the social agency, according to Mr. Goyer, was "based on hearsay."

An important consideration was the health of Mr. Geoffroy's state of brothers. They were believed to "suffer from fairly serious cardiac pathology and therefore, in the event of death, the (three) children would be destitute." Investigation has now shown that "undue was accorded this hearsay

Thus Miss Parent entered the picture. With the brothers in this unhappy plight,

bility for the children, the marriage giy-She apparently made a deep impression; recognizing the possible consequences of her marriage, including the dire possibil-ity that her husband might lose his appeal and might not be granted parole on his first eligibility date.

WHY THAT BY A !!

Apart from this fortitude, she "appeared to have the characteristics that would make her a satisfactory mother and supervisor of the children's upbring-

It seems, in the circumstances, an odd conclusion but sometimes things do turn out that way in soap opera.

Perhaps fortunately for the children; the supervision was rather brief; the new Mrs. Geoffroy having departed, probably for another jurisdiction, with all her appealing characteristics.

It is altogether likely that the happy couple were the beneficiaries of the credibly sloppy proceedings described in the report. But Mr. Goyer is not out of the woods. Few things are more difficult to sell in politics than a plain tale of spectacular inefficiency. Other and darker interpretations will certainly be placed on events. Mr. Geoffroy on extended leave is an issue; not to be ished by an in-house report.

letter

Led Astray

The Times and Colonist should hide their newspapers in shame behind their printing presses for leading us middle aged innocents astray with nicotine advertising. Next you'll be advertising which is a stimulant, and you know what Boss Bennett thinks of stimus

Besides, for months I've been trying break Grandpappy of the habit. Chewing that is. He hasn't learned to smoke vet.

I hide all magazines with tobacco advertising. This leaves him comic books. He's in his second childhood anyway.

I also censor the dailies before letting him read them on the chance "smoke" may be mentioned such as "during a fire on Blank Street smoke poured from the

house." I do let him read the latest bon mots of Bennett and his Boys. He nearly rocks himself out of his chair laughing as they fall flat on their aspirations. As Grandpappy is safe from corrupting influences (he's even stopped look ing), I would suggest ALL British Co-

lumbia newspapers accept cigarette advertising, even though this will lose them Social Credit and provincial government advertising revenue. But the B.C. tax-payer would save hundreds of thousands of dollars per year in not having to pay for Bennett's Baloney wrapped in cello-

wouldn't be happy but they can refuse to donate to the next election slush fund. — Maggi Lynn, 548 Niagara St.

Ramble With Skipper

FREEMAN KING

Problem Understood

The problem seems to be understood members of Action for Children's Television. They recognize the impressionableness of the subject at which me programs are aimed destructively. They fear the harm that can be done.

According to one American survey the average viewer under six years old watches about 22.6 hours of television a week. By the time he graduates from high school, he has spent considerably longer before the set than he has in th classroom. And children watching their special programs are doused with stronger concentration of commercials than are adults.

Why don't the offending networks reform of their own volition? One American study reports that children's TV represented some \$75 millions in network revenue last year. The networks aren't selling peanuts. It's big business, but, if ACT persists, it could unify the opposition to this juvenile exploitation in a way that could be even more impressive than \$75 millions.

At Thetis Lake Park some of the spring flowers are already in bloom and, with a few warm sunny days, many others will add their beauty to the land-

The warm air from the sea no doubt makes the atmosphere ideal for early flowers. Mill Hill, across the highway, is in the same range and there one On the moss-covered rocky slopes

spring gold is in bloom. Nestling close by the little chickweed, with its dainty white flower, like a tiny star within a carpet of green.

There are many places where the satin flower buds are showing and their purplish blossoms will soon become part of the fast-changing color pattern.

Some of the rusty saxifrage buds are showing above their basic cluster of speckled leaves. Mingled with them can be found the dark green, whorled leaves of the blue-eyed-Mary that soon will show trumpet-shaped blue and white

Perhaps one of the most fascinating small blossoms nestled under the rock shelves is the monkey flower with the little, spotted face.

The heavily lobed leaves of the hittercress are in clusters that look like tapestry workings.

On some of the rather bare, rocky outcrops can be found the little spadelike leaves of the smallest of all, the miner's lettuce. This little plant just lives for a few short days, then it is gone for an-

The mais of finely cut leaves of the filaree or storksbill are in abundance. This little plant belongs to the geranium family and was introduced from Europe Later it will flower and yield seed.

The leaves of the shooting star are above ground and in some the flower buds are showing.

The Oregon grape flowers are beginning to break through and the Indian plum leaves have emerged from their

It would be hard to find anywhere such a wonderful display of the polypody ferns. They festoon every rock face — a green tapestry at its very best.

This floral gem of a park must be saved and held for the future, for it is unmatched in its flora perhaps any-where in Canada and possibly the world.

But the impact can still be harmful.

directed at the child to convince him that without this or that he's outside the pale. He ought to have the advertised item and he ought to have it now. There was something very wrong, it seemed to me a few years ago, in the emphasis placed on the desirability of a special doll, sophisticated in form and high in price, for which sophisticated costumes could also be bought at very high prices and the implication to little girls that were nobody unless they had such a The same goes for specialized boys

At the earliest feasible age some net-

gardless of consequences. If they could acquire it legally, fine. If they couldn't, well, there were other ways of going about getting it. If they were caught and punished, with punishment extending to those close to them, that was too bad.

Educative, but . . .

come conditioned to the idea that they must have something right away, r Next time they'd be smarter - but seldom smart enough.

A Punishing Week When the Premier Lost His Cool

tivating a new image of the senior statesman gliding through his golden political years, he sure scrambled the picture this week.

sweetness, light and reason never turned to venom, dark-ness and insanity with more

legislature Tuesday afternoon between a seemingly deranged Bennett and a rag-ingly angry Robert Strachan were probably incredible to most persons unfamiliar with most persons unfamiliar with the bitterness of their historic

stand how Bennett gouged Strachan for 12 years in lop-sided political mastery of the former opposition leader will

f the malice that engulied he legislature Tuesday. Yet for sheer difficulty in

the marathon sitting of the legislature ending early Fri-day afternoon will be more

It may just be easier to inderstand how two grown men could say horrible things to each other for a few minutes than to grasp why more than 50 grown men would punish themselves by keeping a deadlocked legislature going for 16½ hours.

These two amazing displays legislative behavior will exert an influence on the me might even recur if the worst fears are realized. As an un-hysterical exercise

and that's not easy after orking 29 consecutive hours

the legislature Tuesday should be seen in the light of a few contributing factors:

• Bennett's refusal for two days to answer a number of sital questions, including one already on the order paper for four weeks seeking the state of Columbia River Treaty funds. (It's still unan wened.)

Bennett's use of information from a private conversation with former executive legislature Monday to the effect that Opposition Leader Dave Barrett might like to be day. Ekman got the informa-



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Bennett's use in the legislature of alleged private conversation several years ago with former CCF Leader Harold Winch and Strachan.

 Bennett's use of alleged attitudes expressed by former Socred Scott Wallace in, you guessed it, private conversa-tions with Bennett before he left the party.

• The likelihood that, for the first time ever, the answer to the Columbia Treaty

question - if it is ever filed - will show that the money received from the U.S. is all gone, but the power dam work it was supposed to cover is far from finished. If you want to hurt Bennett, hurt him with money issues.

• Repeated accusations by the opposition that Bennett is a dictator and an arrogant old man. Bennett seemed par-ticularly riled when Strachan

Those things may help explain, if not justify, the vi-ciousness of Tuesday's ex-changes in the legislature. They would certainly seem to show why a calm Opposition Leader Dave Barrett stressed use of what is usually regarddiscredit opponents.

It was "dirty pool," quite aside from the truthfulness or otherwise of the accusations

. The nice thing about the marathon sitting is that it is so logical in its incredibilty.

Bennett likes to run the legislature along the lines of a minimum security work camp, particularly as midnight approaches.

freedom overnight, any night, if they whip through the sche-duled workload like good fellows. But they get whipped if they decide, for instance, that it isn't reasonable to give the

attorney-general his sa only a few hours of debate Thanks to the gritty style of leadership that Barrett is dis-playing more and more, the opposition took a

It was logical to do it de spite the fact that Peterson got his salary and his departmental estimates approved as he inevitably would anyway.

erybody spend the night in the

norning and 33 minutes of the

But the logic of it all doesn't, sadly, make the net the public.

Because when you get right down to it, the ultimate extension of that kind of showdown would be for one man to re-main alive and perhaps even sane after a 786-hour sitting. It's an exercise in physical and mental torture.

itable leader like Bennett, ophis nerve by the threat of another marathon sitting, de-spite the fact that days, weeks or even months be sub-tracted from MLAs' lives as a result of the experience.

But, if you can find any pleasure in it, then we could say the opposition won: they lost a total of maybe 10 years The more numerous Socreds

The Sorry Plight of the Aborigines

first Aborigine to become a member of the Australian parliament. When business in often these days. - he has. been known to put on a vigorous display of boomerang throwing in the gardens of parliament house for the passing tourists.

And there has been the odd taken off his shoes and socks



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and shinned up a poplar tree to retrieve a boomerang that had become lodged in the upper foliage

But now it is not only the ing for Senator Bonner; he of the recently formed Australian Black Panther move-ment, because as a strong supporter of Prime Minister William McMahon's right wing government he has con

It is unlikely that Bonner will be assassinated; the Abspanthers, as they are called, in numbers; their meetings music-hall ribaldry rather than earnest revolution; and the Australian security and seeing its files are up to date he must never sleep in the same bed two nights running.

Neither Bonner's antics nor the pitiful attempts by the Abo-panthers to emulate their afro hair styles, army surplus clothing, and adoption of names like Mark-X

By COLIN CHAPMAN The Washington Post

trailan Aborigines, who are in

a sorry plight.

The land rights decision came as a shock; instead of being given tribal lands and minerals rights as many had hoped, they are instead going he assimilated into the afficially hoped they will become "good Australians," ike the immigrants who have arrived from Europe in their The government is to spend than \$50 million this year to hasten this process of

To the minority of Aborigimes, the -urban groups living in difficult, semi-squalid conditions in the big cities and al-

of the social ladder, the new scheme provides the first real evidence that the government is prepared to devote dollars to help them.

But that is the minority. The vast majority of Aborigi nes have never seen a city. These are the 70,000 or so who, despairing and demoralized. live in tin humpies or wooden shacks on the fringes outback country towns, picking up the jobs no one else wants, or working as casual labor.

45,000 who live a tribal life on nomads on a subsistence cully grubs, a lizard caught in a primitive trap, or a kangar impaled by spear. Among this group group infant mortality reaches up to the highest rate in the world — in the North-ern Territory town of Alice Springs, for example, it is 200 per 1,000 times worse than the rate in affluent white Austra-

a sell-out, a confirmation that the white man is still the enemy, the "gabba" (ghost) who took their land away, and who is unwilling to return it now that much is of value because of mineral dis

Land rights has always been a major issue for the Ab-origines outside the cities; two years ago a group in the northern territory took legal action to try to prevent an in ternational firm working on the territory they occupied on the grounds that it had legally the arrival of Captain Cook

have this claim struck out as "flippant." A high court judge demurred, however, and there was a long and fascinating legal battle which ended up in

* * * The Aborigines lost, but not before winning a lot of sympathy and some promises from the politicians that land rights would be considered. The then prime minister John Gorton also felt moved to try to force the states to end a whole welter of discriminatory legislation against Ab-origines, but McMahon, when taking office, made it clear right away that there would be no federal civil rights bill.

And now McMahon has turned down land rights as well, adopting a policy instead under which Aborigines will be granted only 50-year leases on the land they have oc-cupied for centuries, with the government retaining all minputs the Australian Aborigines in a far worse position



An Aborigine dance . . . losing traditional lands

than the American Indians, and most other indigenous minority groups.

In justification the McMahon government put forward the somewhat spurious claim that the old Aboriginal way of life - with its ancient and sacred sites - has been destroyed with the arrival of the multinational cattle ranchers

it has been largely the re-verse: The dreamtime Abori-ginal culture and public concern over the disturbance of the artifacts of the original Australians has held up the

The McMahon decision is a victory for the bulldozer over a people whose fascinating

and the mining drills. In fact history and archaeology is only beginning to be disco

And assimilation? Will that McMahon's Labor Party totally opposes it, and says that if it wins this year's election it will provide funds to set up autonomous trusts to run the Aboriginal reserves, and encourage a process integration, not assimilation.

plastic wrappers from lunches and things into

word that anglers are throwthe lakes that provide the mills' water supply. These wrappers slip through the mills' intake screens and end. up in the pulp cookers where they refuse to break down.

pact little if any relief. ing thing the sports fishermen are doing to the pulp mills. Even if Prince Philip should tell the sports fishermen to put a sock in it," they'll It's hard to believe, but we

A CRYING SHAME

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They are duly licensed by the government to pollute. Or if anybody tries to stop them they'll no someplace else and then we'll be sorry. Or their wives are spending \$10 million

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Now, About Vietnam ...

LONDON — President Nixon's visit to China, whatever else it may or may not do, marks the end of an illusory phase in American policy. Instead of applying a devil theory to the People's Republic, we now admit to ourselves that it has legitimate national concerns — and in any case is there to stay. In short, we have stopped fooling our-selves that we have the power to fight history in that part of Asia.

The contrast that cries out is with

our policy in Vietnam. For Nixon and his advisers still evidently believe that the United States can impose its views in that part of Asia - that there we can fight history.
What is Nixon's Vietnam policy?

Fundamentally, it is to maintain Nguyen Van Thieu in office in Saigon. The disclosures of the secret talks between Henry Kissinger and Le Due Tho-make emphatically clear that the United State would do nothing that really threatened Thieu. That is why the offer of a total American withdrawal was to a total american withoraval was conditioned on a cease-fire. That is why the proposal for fresh elections with the Communists taking part would have Thieu resign just a month before and leave his cohorts in charge—an idea whose supposed fairness would not fool

Nixon and those who back his policy Nixon and those who back his policy are trying these days to make Ameri-can support for Thieu a moral issue. It would be dishonorable to abandon our commitment to a small and faithful ally, they say, and Sen. Edmund Mus-kie was virtually treasonous to make

But the American obligation, whatout the American offigation, what-ever its limits, is to the people of South Vietnam. It is not to any particular poli-tician, and certainly not one whom we effectively installed.

By now the effect of the American war on the people of Indo-china is so familiar that the images have lost their impact. There are the 4 million pounds of bombs still being dropped daily, the forests destroyed by chemical agents so deadly that we now are worried about

By ANTHONY LEWIS New York Times

disposing of the surplus, the 100,000 ca-suatties and refugees caused by Ameri-can bombing every mouth.

Are we justified in doing all that to keep Nguyen Van Thieu in office? That is the real moral question. Sooner or later, the United States

will have to accept that North Vietnam is the strongest power in Indochina. To go on struggling against that reality to maintain an anti-Communist govern-ment in Suigon can be done only at an appelling cost is surreduce and to the

The irrary is that kind of cost made sense at all, historically, only in terms of "containing China." Now that notion has been assumed Nixon's formula for perpensal war in Indochina is the fate of other nations.



THIEU a moral question

The sad thing is that there might just have been a chance for the United States to get out with honor last summer — before the South Vietnamese election that Thieu rigged for himself.

At that time Le Duc Tho indicated that Hanoi might agree to a simple

exchange: release of American prisioners in return for a total end to American military activity. The official American view is that Hanoi would never really have agreed, would always have insisted on the removal of Thieu as part of the price. But Le Duc Tho clearly had the election in mind, know-ing that it would be affected by a declared U.S. intention to withdraw.

If those who make American policy

If those who make American policy had been willing last summer to offer total withdrawal in exchange for the prisioners, their moral position would be stronger now. They would not have to pretend to having matie the offer, and they could fairly criticize the other side if it had said no. If — but we shall never know, because the offer was not reade.

The critics warned last summer that a failure to break with Thieu before his election might make our extrication from Indochina even more difficult. That is clear now.

That is clear now.

With Thieu's grip that much stronger. Hanoi is insisting that we help to loosen it by stopping military aid to Saigon. That is a painful price indeed. But we may now have to pay it, as part of undoing the distortions we have caused in Southeast Asia by our alien presence. For the alternative is much worse: to go on killing indefinitely to

presence. For the alternative is much worse: to go on killing indefinitely, to fight history, to forget the prisoners.

After all, Nixon knows that political commitments do not last longer than the reasons for them. After awearing undying support of Chiang Kai-shek for years, he has just said in his State of the World message: The ultimate relationship between Taiwan and the maintionship between Taiwan and the main

Some day some President will apply that wisdom to Indochina.

This year's Red Shield appeal for the Salvation Army has been set at the highestever figure of \$87,100, campaign director Major Hugh Tilley announced Friday.

The money will meet the organization's operating expenses for a wide range of mmunity service work in Greater Victoria during 1973.

Last year the target was \$85,000 but \$90,690 was actually raised.

Tilley said the generalchairman for the 1972 campaign is John Wade, while the residential canvass will be headed by Mrs. Diane Samson, Mrs. Judith Kirchner and

It is hoped the canyass will raise \$46,000, or more than half the campaign target, he

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11 a.m. "BUD" McLEAN

PERSPECTIVES AND PREJUDICES

Judge and You Will Be Judged

pondering on our proneness to sit in censorious judgment on one another, offers this analysis: "People hasten to judge in order not to be judged themselves."

And then he gives this warning: "The judgment you are passing on others eventually snaps back in your face,

These statements from one of the great novels of our time reflect Jesus' significant in-sight on such things: "Pass no judgment, and you will not be judged. For as you judge others, so you will yourselves

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

The leading character in Albert Camus's novel, The Fall, condering of our propenses to the condering of the condering

out to others is often dealt back to us. There is profound psychological truth here. Hypercritical judgment of others may in reality tell more about the person doing the judging than about the person being judged. Much of our criticism of others is simply a cover-up for our own deficiencies fallures and secret fears.

The London psychiatrist, Dr. J. A. Hadfield, put the matter in this way in one of his books: "In judging others we trumpet abroad our secret

faults. We personalize our unrecognized failings, and hate in others the very faults to which we are secretly addicted. Like the lark fluttering with agitation over her nest, we exhibit most flagrantly the

wery thing we would hide."

Moral concern, no matterhow honest and sincere it
may be, often engenders in
persons a censorious selfrighteousness. We are aware, of course, of this unpleas-antness in the old-fashioned person who professes to champion the old-fashioned virtues. But he has no monopoly in this: indeed, his pre-eminence in arrogant cen-

various new moral positions. I find more censorious self-righteousness in the so-called Playboy philosophy, than I have found in any modern book on Christian ethics.

You can always be proposite.

other persons we examine very carefully and very honwe deal out to others is often

David by-the-Sea Anglican ter able to preach than him-Church in Cordova Bay will self, and he believes their tal-

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11:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Family
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9:30—Family Eucharist
(Nursery facilities)
Instruction:
The Rev. W. Donald

11:00—Mastins
Sermon: The Dean

4:00—Choral Evensong
5:15—Family Eucharist
Instruction:
The Rev. W. Donald

7:50—Evensong
Sermon:
The Rev. W. Donald

7:50—Evensong
Sermon:
The Rev. J. Lancaster
Weekdays
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11:00
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Thursday
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Address by
Archdeacon Hasted Dowker
Wednesday at 3 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Sermon: Bishop Campbell

(Nursery facilities at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.) :00 p.m.-Evensong

Sermon: The Rev'd A. F. Gowing Wed., 8:00—LENTEN DEVOTION The Rev'd Cyrll Venables

ST. MARY'S

The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Vell Hywel J. Jones, L.Th.
Rector
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
(Nursery facilities)
11:00 a.m.—Mattins
(Nursery facilities)
Preacher: The Rector
4:00 p.m.—Holy Communion
(No Sermon)
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—All Departments
Tuesday
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Lenten Service
Preacher: The Rector
Thursday
19:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. George the Martyr

8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—The Young
Church
Preacher: The Rev.
Andrew Gates
9:30 a.m.—Children's
Church in Chapel
in Lower Hall

Church in Chapet in Lewer Hall

11:00 s.m.—Morning Worship Preacher: The Rector

2:00 p.m.—Service of Preparation for Confirmation — Parents; Godparents and young people

ple. 4:00 p.m.—SPECIAL LENT-

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1st

7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion

ST. MATTHIAS

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

10:30 a.m.—Mattins
Church School, Nursery
Preacher: Dr. D. S. Catchpole

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.—Lenten Service

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11:00 a.m. Sunday School

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11:00 a.m. MORNING PRAYER
Preacher: The Rector
7:30 p.m. Evensong
Preacher: The Vary
Reverend B. W. Whitlow, D.D.,
Dean of the Diocese

10:30 a.m. Holy Commun

11:00 a.m.-Matins

nion and Church School

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Wednesday, 10:30 s.m. Eucharist
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ST. PAUL'S

8:30 a.m.—Eucharist

ST. MICHAEL'S and ALL ANGELS

Feb. 27th, Lent II 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communio 11:00 a.m.—Mattins and Sunday School. St. Thomas Church

9:30 a.m.—Holy Commun and Sunday School. Rev. W. J. Hill, Rector Rev. R. O. Wilkes, Honorary Assistant

Cordova Bay Starts Lay Services

licy of layman's services.

The church committee has relieved rector Rev. H. Gorvice at 10:30 a.m. the fourth

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Sunday:

9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking
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11:30 a.m.—Sunday School and family
Bible Hour. Speaker:
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You can always be properly suspicious of the person who is stridently hypercritical of failures of others. I do not sug all moral discrimination, but I sorious moral judgments of

asked for a visitation in comping months are St. Dunstan's, Fields. Gulf Island; St. Mary's, (Metchosin); St. Jhon's, (Colcover the field over the next wood); St. Matthew's (Langton)

ents ought to be used by the church. On Sunday Lay Reader David Mellor will be in charge of the worship service which will follow the regular Anglican Morning Prayer. He will be assisted by Donald Dundee, Al Carder, and Al Coomber, in reading the lessons and saving the prayers.

the guest speaker. policy at St. David's is to free the rector, who is the new Rural Dean of the Anglican Deanery of Saanich, to make an official visitation of the parishes within the deanery.

Archdeacon E. H. Maddocks, Rector of Brentwood, has invited Dean Walker to visit Brentwood College Memorial Chapel, at Brentwood, this Sunday, and to preach at the 11 a.m. Eucharist. Among other churches which have CHRISTIAN REFORMED

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WATSON, PENFOLD ... out to beat inflation

Aged Seek Money's Worth

TORONTO (CP) — Reginally Watson, a 70-year-old persioner, knows the value of a dollar.

"Today it is worth 58 cents," says the new president of Pensioners Concerned (Canada) Inc.

The decreasing purchasing power of the dollar is one reason he helped set up the social action group in 1964.

Mr. Watson, of Toronte, recalls that, in 1912, when he was a boy doing odd jobs for pin money, he bought a box camera for \$1.

"Today \$1 would hardly buy the film for a camera," he said in an interview. "In those days that dollar was worth 100 cents."

vidual donations. He said the purchasing power of retired pusons living on a fixed income has been halfed by inflation and He said the Toronto-based organization has branches across the country, operated by concerned elderly persons.

At meetings across Canada,

"This concerns more than one million retired people."

Mr. Watson was born in Nova Scotia and worked for Northern Electric Co. Ltd. He wants the retired to from coast to coast until he retired in 1964. Since forming the group with Corabel Penfold of Toronto, its first president, he has studied Statistics

write at least 750,000 letters, deluging federal, provincial and municipal governments.

cize," Mr. Watson said, "We just want them to explain their plight in plain English."

He said many pensioners are being robbed of their dig-

nity and their standard of liv-ing is being lowered.

Demands by Pensioners

income tax exemptions, ex-emption from the capital gains tax, and either a negative income tax or a supplement to old-age security payments to raise pensioners' incomes to \$3,000 for single persons and \$4,500 for couples. The group also wants an escalator clause general to the con-

Bear Suit Barred

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -A federal judge has ruled that , the government is not financially liable to the victim of an attack by a bear in Yellowstone National Park.

A \$20,000 damage suit had been brought by Burrel Rubenstein, 61, a retired Kensington, Calif., jeweler. He said he was awakened in his tent in 1965 a bear's paw on his chest. his chest.

the bear knocked down the tent and dragged him across the ground, severely mangling his leg. Companions drove the bear off.

Rubenstein said park

CHARISMATIC

a false sense of security" in the belief that if he obeyed park rules he would be safe. His tent was in a well-populated campground.

U.S. district court judge Spencer Williams said Friday that Rubenstein should have known of the risk of an unprovoked attack

> Dial-a-Thought 592-1442

Dr. J. B. Rowell **GOD'S MIGHTY** AWAKENING

Perplexed?

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, FEB. 26, 1972 CHINESE COPY ASKED

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Legislation asking the state department of motor vehicles to print a synopsis of traffic laws in Chinese is before the legislature.

The resolution by assemblymen John Burton and Willie Brown of San Francisce noted that the department currently prints a synopsis in Spanish and there has been a "recent large influx of Chinese immigrants."

Since it is human nature to put unpleasant thoughts out of mind. we seldom talk or think about the inevitable end of life's cycle or matters associated with it. The result is that most of us are utterly unprepared when the inevitable does occur within our own family circle. Suddenly, numerous decisions are cast upon us that must be made at once. At that time, we at Hayward's Funeral Chapel stand ready with our experience to relieve the family of the many unforeseen details and burdens which are certain to arise.



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Tourists Line Up for China

56-year-old Canadian travel agent, who has cornered the market on the so far nonexistent Sino-American tourist trade, said Friday he hopes to near at the end of President Nixon's trip how many of the 4,000 formal visa application he has from Americans will ___

Jack McLaren, who runs the Skyline Travel Agency in Vancouver with his wife and two daughters, has for several months been the only travel agent in North America in direct contact with the Chin-ese embassy in Ottawa which handles all American visa applications, American travel

"Literally hundreds of travel agencies have knocked at the door, but no one else has been able to get an appoint-ment to see the bosses." said Carl-Eirc' Runsteen, president of a New York travel agency that is working through McLaren to win approval for several small tours.

SUCCESS McLaren's success, won through the help of contacts at the Pakistani Airline that now flies to Peking, has led American agencies to use his

as a liaison with the Chinese

Up to this point, none of the applications handled by McLaren have been approved, but President Nixon's re-marks in Peking about future tourism in China, have led McLaren to hope the log jam may break soon.

There is a hitch. The Chinese will have nothing to do with the ordinary, cameraswinging, pleasure - seeking, bourgeois American tourist, McLaren says.

A long list of questions for potential American applicants suggested by the Chinnese clearly says: "vacation, tourism, pleasure is not an acceptable reason for going to China."

The interested tourist will have to convince the Chinese he is going "to delve into an-cient Chinese art and culture, or study medical techniques, or something like that," McLaren says. Almost all of the approximately 150 Americans who have visited China since the American ping pong

NO MONEY DOWN HONDA PEARSON: team have been students, scientists, scholars or old friends of Vhinese leaders,

The language barrier looms as another stumbling block for prospective American tra-vellers. Only after McLaren hired a Chinsese-speaking li-aison man in Ottawa to talk to embassy officials "did we get very specific answers to all our questions," Runsteen said.

Last October, in the glow of ping pong diplomacy and the announcement of the Nixon visit, American Express devoted three pages of its book of world tours to the People's Republic of China.

Although admitted American Express that it had no

contacts at all with the Chinese government, the company advertised — subject to visa approval—12 three-week tours through China, the first leav-

Canada figures on retired per sons and is greatly concerned.

The group has no paid membership but has received grants from the federal gov-

state and of health and wel-fare, the Anglican Church of Canada, and the United Church of Canada, Mr. Wat-son said. It also accepts indi-

departments

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The descriptions were effusive: "Chun-Hwa-Min-Kuo... Middle Flowery People's Kingdom." Mountain crags, deep gorges, swift waterfalls. majestic rivers, sunshine and floating mists. Rice fields, waterwheels and yoked oxen, Skyscrapers, factories and whirring machines."

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The British Columbia Physical Fitness and Amateur Sports Fund Committee and the British Columbia Track and Field Association are looking for a Provincial Track and Field Coach-Director, Application should be made to Attorney-General Peterson who is Chairman

A detailed advertisment of the position was withdrawn from this paper.

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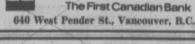
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Written applications are invited from those who have had practical experience in at least one field of interest of the complex and who have proven execu

inferest of the complex and who have proven executive ability. The director will have overall responsibility for the day-to-day operations of the three institutions within the organization's established policies and purposes. Interviews are sought with candidates who can take initiative in planning and development, programming and budgeting, give professional leadership to the staff, and develop museum and planetarium consciousness in Greater Vancouver. This is a challenging growth situation. Salary, to be negotiated, is expected to be above average in order to attract a superior individual possessing a flair for this specialized field of management.

agement.
Applicants should provide full detals, including job background, salary expectations and availability for interview in first letter to:

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Family Investment Split Upheld

at 50 per cent.
During the late 1950s and early 1960s, this corporate income splitting had become so extensive that the government

as to split business or invest-ment income of the various family members. The board's decision was appealed by the department of national revenue, so tax-payers would do well to-await further development in the law before relying on the principle senunciated by board member A. J. Frost.

cally, was that on the facts presented, there is nothing in the Income Tax Act which specifically prevents a family from splitting its income steer clear of the new taxing regulation for corporations. This is the essence of the

amongst the various members through a family partnership. That is itself an over-implification and some simplification and some understanding of the back-ground is essential to see it in

its proper perspective. Up until 1963, there was from incorporating each member, say, the father, mother and three children, into five separate companies

board member A. J. Frost.

What the case decided, basi-

By I. H. ASPER

The five companies would then form a partnership to invest funds or carry on the family business. Each corporation would be taxed at 21 per cent on its income up to \$35,000 and 50 per cent on anything above that.

The result was that up to \$175,000 (five companies x \$35,000) could be earned by the group and be taxed at 21 per cent. If they had lumped their earnings into family company, all but the first

AB KENT - EDITOR

Tancord

Tancord Industries Ltd., Toronto, had net earnings of

\$155,300 (18 cents a share) in the 14 months to Dec. 31 com-

pared with a loss of \$17,700 (four cents) in the 12-month

Sales were \$11.8 million (8.5

million) including returns from three new divisions ac-

sulting in the change of year-end from Oct. 31 to Dec. 31.

The acquitions give the Glengair Group Ltd. effective ownership of 96 per cent of Tancord stock.

N. Tar

Export lumber sales impro-

vement is largely accountable for a 24 per cent overall sales

advance by Northern Tar, Chemical and Wood Ltd., of

The company in 1970 had \$8 million in sales but ended the

Last year the firm's gross was \$9.97 million for net in-come of \$100,400 (11 cents)

including an extraordinary gain worth five cents a share.

Exeter

Drilling is due to start as early as possible on a 50-claim site southwest of Afton

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year with a net loss \$142,622 (47 cents a share).

Thunder Bay.

period a year earlier.

The newly constituted tax review board has handed down a decision of consider-able integest to those families who pian their tax affairs so

extensive that the government adjusted the tax law.

A new law was enacted which gave the revenue department the right, in its direction, to ignore the separate corporations and lump the income of all companies to gether and tax it as though it had been earned by one company. The tax effect of this would be quite substantial.

Many family businesses,

Many family businesses, traditionally hard pressed to find capital for growth and expansion, decided to restructure themselves in order to

case, the first of its kind to come before the review

business arranged to have a separate trust established for all seven members of the family. As well, they established a new corporation which, in turn, was owned by the original seven corpora-tions which had been used to

tions which had been used to carry on the family business.

The business was then sold to the new partnership which consisted of the new company and seven trusts for the family members. The tax effect of this was that fistead of the business income being taxed at 50 per cent, as it would at 50 per cent, as it would at 50 per cent, as it would have been if it were earned by one company, it was taxed at the personal rates of the wives and children and their

This could in many cases produce a lower net tax bite, although in higher income

ty on behalf of Exeter Mines

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may provide another \$85,000 for exploration funds.

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Exeter also is undertaking

In this particular case, the family partnership structure produced a lesser tax result than would have been paid had the femily carried on business through a single corporation.

The revenue department originally accepted this method of structures family businesses, but after reviewing them again in the late 1960s, decided to attack them on the chief ground that they consti-tuted unauthorized tax avoid-

In this first case, they pro-

action was void because the family trusts were not completely documented until several months after the new partnership was officially created.

The tax department argue that all the income of the partnership should be taxed as though it was earned by

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brackets, the tax rates for in-dividuals does exceed the cor-porate rate by a considerable

clusion that because of many of the specific techniques em-ployed in this particular case,

utes his income in favor of

ceeded under a section of the act which say no deductions will be allowed if they "artificially reduce one's income. They also claim the trans-

Frost, in making his ruling, quickly put aside the issue of when the legal documents were finalized, because he re-cognized that it is common practice for people to decide on a course of action, begin to implement it, even though the mechanics and legal formalities aren't completed for sev-

than split amongst the family members at lower tax rates. The board came to the con-

there was a ring of tificiality to the transaction. However, Frost ruled that the Income Tax Act only at-tacks these transactions where the taxpayer seeks artificially contrived tax deduc-tions, but not where the tax-payer legitimately redistrib-

government didn't like family income splitting, it had the power to outlaw it, but that the law gave the board no such authority.

There are many similar cases awaiting trial. Until a final legal position is adopted,

Court, families in business to-gether will continue to have difficulty in planning their af-

However, the first judgment casts a ray of hope in their direction. The government would do well to resolve the backlog of cases in a reason-able manner and publish clear guidelines to govern the

(Asper is a Winnipeg law-yer and leader of the Mani-toba Liberal party.)

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Farmer Wants Wheat Added to Car Fuel

economically feasible to con-vert wheat for use as an additive to motor fuel, a National Farmers Union hearing on grain policy was told here. L Kost Yurko, a Hairy Hill, Alta., farmer, made the state-ment in a brief to the two-day hearing, one of a series being held by the NFU across Cana-

da to ascertain what farmers need and want in the form of federal agriculture policies.
Yurko said tests in Nebras-AVINGS SELL OUT

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tive would provide a cleaner fuel with less carbon monoxide emission, increased power for engines, and extend motor

The hearing, conducted by Bill Dascavish of Mundare, Alta., and James Mayne of Kensington, P.E.I., heard 18 private submissions from farmers and rural merchants in addition to briefs presented by eight NFU locals in the

Dascavich said the briefs indicated a concern or the yet-unannounced method of paying the federal two-price support on wheat, the orderly marketing of feed grains and grain handling transportation.

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of the Wall Street success stories of recent years. Figuring splits which come to 15-to-1 over that period and dividends, \$10,000 in H-R Block stock bought at the high 10 years ago would be worth \$1.45 million today. Bought in at the low that year the stock

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learned there was more interest and profit in tax returns. In 1955, they dropped book-keeping to deal solely in tax returns and changed the company name to the present one. They took in \$20,300 from one office that first year.

In 1971, the company pre-pared tax returns for 6.98 million people. It had 5,284 of-fices in the United States Canada, Guam, New Zealand, Puerto Rico and West Ger-many. This year it works out of 6.000 offices, including several in Australia.

EARNINGS UP

Last year H-R Block took in \$8.9 million, up more than \$2 million from 1970. Net earnings rose 37.6 per cent over 1970.

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PLEAD FOR CLIENT

The company said its advertising meant only that an HRB representative would plead for the client, HRB advertising now defines such situations.

'We've found that the company generally has an acceptable record in responding to customer complaints," said a spokesman for Better Busi-

N.Y. Bank **Lowers Rate**

NEW YORK (AP) — First National City Bank, the se-cond largest bank in the Unit-ed States, announced Friday it is cutting its floating prime rate to 4% per cent, the low-est level in nearly 12 years.

The %-per-cent reduction in the minimum interest Ci-tibank charges its mostcredit-worthy corporate cus-tomers becomes effective

Citibank's prime rate, di-rectly tied to movements in the money market, is re-viewed weekly. Today's cut brought the New York bank's minimum interest to a level % to % per cent below most other large banks.
The last time banks gener-

ally offered a prime rate below 4½ per cent was in May, 1959, when it was at 4 per cent. On May 18, 1959, the rate was raised to 4½ per cent by most banks across the

EARNINGS

CAE Industries Ltd., nine months ended Dec. 31: 1971, \$1.12,000, 52 cents a share; 1970, \$726,000, 33 - Columbia Cellulose Co. Lfd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, \$17,000,000 loss; 1970, \$3,879,000 loss. Consumers' Gas Co. three months anded Dec. 31: 1971, 35.619,000, 31 cents a shere; 1970, 85,233,000, 29 cents.

n Glass Co. Lfd., year ; 31: 1971, \$1,313,000 loss, share; 1970, \$2,740,000,20 OSW Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, \$2,708,000, \$1,30 a share; 1970, \$763,000, 32 cents.

Hardee Farms International Ltd., nine months ended Feb. 5: 1972, \$311,469; 1971, \$233,288.

hearing accusations against a Montreal brokerage firm. The injunction was obtained Feb. 15 on behalf of Holland, Andrews, Perrier and Co. Ltd. pending hearing of arguments for the granting of a permanent injunction.

Lawyer Claude-Armand Sheppard, representing the brokerage firm, was successful in obtaining the injunction on grounds that the closed hearing by stock exchange board members and officers would be partial and therefore harmful to his client. Mr. Justice Auclair extend-

ed the injunction, which was to expire Friday, until March 6 and set March 20 as the date for hearing of arguments on the question of a permanent injunction ..

Still pending before the courts is a \$6.7-million damage action launched by Hol-land Andrews against the two Montreal exchanges and 24 individuals connected with the

Friday's court session was taken up by arguments by lawyer T. H. Montgomery, re-presenting the two stock ex-changes, who sought to have

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INJUNCTION EXTENDED AGAINST EXCHANGE

MONTREAL (CP) — Mr. Justice Francois Auciair of the Quebec Superior Court Friday extended by 10 days a temporary injunction forbidding the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges from leaving accusations against A thrown out of court.

Mr. Montgomery a r g u e d that under bylaws of the Montreal Stock Exchange the governing committee of the exchange has the right to hear in private accusations against

one of its members.

Mr. Sheppard replied that such a hearing likely would lead to destruction of the

The accusations against

investigation by the Montreal and Canadian exchanges and the Quebec government into Quebec

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COURTENAY (CP) — Conservationists here are organizing a campaign to prevent MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. Irom building logging roads and cutting timber in the Wilderness.

Mr. Thornton said the group which includes the Chamber of the Steelhead Society of tory Society on behalf of the B.C. Federation of Naturalists and the Vancouver Island Wildlife Association, was accused of being "emotional and selfish" when it met with

group, which includes the Co-mox-Stratheona Natural His-

CARPETIN

For Twilight Play

The event taking place at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria tonight, which was premiered Friday for an audi-ence of approximately 150 ence of approximately 150 persons, is significant from

It marks the first staging of an original play, Death Seat, which in script form has already won a national prize for its author, Joan Mason Hur-ley. Also, while not an entirely new departure for the Gal-lery, it marks, one might hope, the return of intermittent dramatic evenings in those pleasantly intimate sur-

led by untutored amateurs or youthful casts for the script requires astute handling and maturity. Death Seat is one of those plays that could be too

this production for director Allan Purdy has cunningly used the technique of un-derplaying which heightens

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atmosphere while it dis-ciplines the implications of melodrama.

An experienced cast responds well to the direction. With the audience surrounding them closely, they find exactly the right dimension and degree of projection to keep the whole thing in proportion.

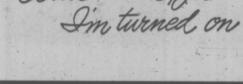
* * * Sheila Litt, Carolyn Ste-henson, Anthony Jenkins and John Drean create mood and John Drean create mood and tension from the mument they take their place on the simple but adequate stage and sustain it with firm control and authority.

If it had been possible, some subtle theatrical lighting would help the atmosphere, but all the more cre-dit to director and cast that they are able to do so much without this aid.

Evanne Murray and Blake Carter round out the cast, in supporting roles.

An excellent curtain-riaser is provided by Anthony Jen-kins. He tells Dylan Thomas's story of The Outing, savoring its rich aroma of rusticity, its vivid images and luscious lan-

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Limelight Rating Farm Income Declines

WINNIPEG (CP)

Average farm income in Manitoba declined to \$2,137 in 1970, the provincial cabinet was told Friday by the Manitoba Farm bureau.

In a meeting between the two groups to discuss problems facing agriculture, farm bureau president George Franklin of Deloraine, Man., said there will probably be no marked increase in the annual income.

"Althousy gross income in Manitoba is expected to rise considerably, steadily increasing costs of operation will prevent any significant improvement in the new position of farmers." farmers."

Franklin said that only 10 per cent of the consumer's food dollar ends up in the farmer's pocket, with the rest going to other areas of the food industry. The farm bureau asked the

The farm bureau asked the government to take steps to rectify the "inequitable position" of the farmer with respect to the education cost share of property tax but at the same time acknowledged the government efforts to help improve and stabilize the agricultural economy. ricultural economy.

> * * * Railway a Loser

EDMONTON (CP) - Current revenues from operation of the 234-mile Alberta Resources Railway are insufand the CNR will not find it economically feasible to purchase the line, a Montreal firm of chartered accountants

review of Alberta's financial position commissioned last Novermber by the Progressive Conservative government, said the province's investment of \$110 million in the railway is not a "self-supporting asset and, in our opinion, will not be in the foreseeable future"

WINNIPEG (CP) - A 16winnipeg (CF) — A 16-year-old Winnipeg youth who pleaded guilty to 15 charges ranging from causing death by criminal negligence to car

David Raymond Clinch was told by Mr. Justice Israel Nitikman: "The only safe course for yourself and for so-

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A

municipal tcourt jury Friday convicted the Lockheed Shipbuilding and Construction Co.

of concealing a gas testing

meter during the investigation

of the disastrous Sylmar Tunnel explosion which killed 17

The prosecution had con-

tended the meter was the

"most critical" piece of evi-

dence in the explosion last June 24. The meter allegedly

was in the tunnel at the time

of the explosion and presum-

ably would have measured an accumulation of flammable

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blast because of a lesser explosion the day before. The state is investigating whether, among other things, the gas

concentration was beyond permissible limits just before the blast.

The jury convincted Lock-

heed on only one of six counts and either acquitted the firm or was deadlocked in its deliber

the prairies

ciety at present is to incarcer-ate you for a lengthy period in the hope that you will be cured of your criminal bent."

Clinch drew four years for causing the death last August in Winnipeg of Catherine Burr. Her flance was permanently disabled in the accident. A car driven by Clinch, fleeing police at high speed, hit the couple's auto.

He also drew six years con-secutive for six auto thefts, committee after two escapes from institutions for young offenders. Concurrent terms were given for causing bodily harm, three charges of theft, two of break, enter and theft and two of false pretences.

Scalp Demanded

EDMONTON (CP) - Alberta's Indian chiefs have demanded the resignation of In-dian Affairs Minister Jean

In a telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau, the chiefs said they are "concerned that the minister was not taking his duties seriously." They said responsibility for both Indian affairs and northern dev elopment was too much for the minister.

'New Switzerland'

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta could become "the Switzerland of North America," with four official languages, a Winnipeg professor said.

Dr. J. B. Rudnyckyj, professor and director of Slavic studies, University of Manitoba, said that Alberta could also become the test area for a true policy of turalism in Canada.

Choice Urged

EDMONTON (CP) - A tentative career choice made during early school years would motivate many stu-dents to learn, delegates to the Greater Edmonton teach-

Dr. Rupert Evans, professor of vocational and technical education at the Univer-

dents should not be discouraged from making such a choice.

Power Needed

CALGARY (CP) — Business needs more political power if it wants to retain control of its future, the president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce said.

Nail German told a real estate.

Neil German told a real estate board meeting "because we are in the era of the squawk, we must have politi-

Convention Set

EDMONTON (CP) The Western Canada Party announced Friday it will hold its leadership convention in Cal-gary March 17 to 19.

Lloyd Bartlett of Edmonton, who is expected to be nominated Monday as the party's candidate for Edmonton West in the next federal election, is the only person seeking the leadership so far.

Seattle-Bound

WINNIPEG (CP) — Arthur Cancade, 18, of Brandon left Winnipeg by air Friday for an e mergency bone-marrow transplant in Seattle.

The youth, his twin brother Raymond and their parents were taken in a Canadian Forces aircraft the Manitoba Health Department requested. Arthur, a Grade 12 student, was found last fall to be sufsince been in and out of hospifering from leukemia and has

Appeal Planned

CALGARY (CP) - The attorney-general's department has directed Calgary's crown prosecutor to appeal an Alberta Supreme Court decision earlier this month which overturned a conviction against bottomless dancing.

Stan Fowler, a member of the prosecutor's department, said it is hoped the case will be heared when the appellate

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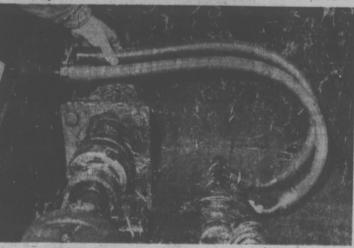
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Mrs. Hurley's play is con-ceived on a metaphysical level, dealing with the twilight state between life and death. It is a play of atmosphere that must be sustained on a single taut plane throughout its short length. It is not material to be tack-

easily overbalanced into a maudlinish and purple drama. The author is fortunate in guage to the hilt.

There is just the right amount of true Welsh cadence in this gifted actor's voice to-gether with a personal revel-ling in the material that brings the whole delightful jewel of a piece to sparkling-life.

Youth Sentenced

theft, Friday was sentenced to

FATAL BLAST EVIDENCE counts which accused the company of violating safety provisions of the state labor

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engineer on the Sylmar project, Otha G. Ree Jr., 46, also was charged with the six counts but the jury either acquitted him or was dead locked on all six counts.

The prosecution had charged that the offences alleged in all six counts had oc-curred July 16.

most-four days of deliberation

Judge Robert C. Nye set
March 24 for sentencing.
Lockheed could be fined a
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4. Gravel, from pea size to two inches, thoroughly mixed with coarse sand.

Two-inch holes are drilled around the barrel about 12 inches apart in rows, stagger-ing the holes as shown at B. Several one-inch holes are

age.

The stove-pipe is set vertically in the centre of the barrel with three inches of mixed sand and gravel packed around it to hold it in

The centre of the stove-pip is filled with the sand and gravel mixture which eventu-ally forms a core to which water is applied and from which it disperses into all the soil without leaving dry spots.

Soil mixture is then added, tamped gently, to the level of the first row of holes. A strawberry plant is pushed, roots first. through each hole in the first row, the plant is

earefully spread and ed with soil mixture. This is repeated, row by



within two inches of the top edge of the barrel. To keep this level, all soil beneath must have been tamped, but not packed so tightly as to prevent root growth.

The stove pipe is then pulled out and the top surface of soil mixture planted.

That is about as far as the books go in giving instructions. When you have built your strawberry barrel you will realize, as I did, that the author of the instructions had

to obtain a solid hand built oak barrel without mortgaging the home. Some have been available locally.

When the bottom is filled it is very much weakened therefore must be reinforced to withstand both weight and constant moisture.

You soon discover the three-piece length of stove pipe is not "pulled out" easily. The first section can be loosened and removed, but the other and removed, but the other two remain buried, and defeat the whole purpose of the grav-el core and the dispersal of water. To overcome this I

If the stove pipe method is used, each section of pipe must be firmly rivetted beforehand so as to remain in one piece. Even then it is

GARDENING

out upsetting the planting and having considerable settling of the soil mixture.

The first year of growth shows that only those plants in full sun produce fruit, those on the opposite side in shade becoming, snight, and, nonbecoming spindly and non-productive.

The obvious solution seems

to be turning the barrel, but this requires two or three husky people and has to be done about six times a day so all plants get equal amounts

At this point someone sugputting casters on the

Since the barrel now weighs about 300 pounds; plus the weight of water, the ordinary sets of casters sold for furnti-

ture are useless.

We found, after experimenting, the large ball-bearing casters designed for warehouse stock dollies (or trolleys would work, and these were priced around four dol-lars apiece some 15 years

The ordinary barrel base is inadequate for holding these casters. If they catch on an uneven surface the barrel base tears apart, so 2x4s have to be attached in some way that does not obstruct the

the caster plates will not hold with screws, only throughbolts can be used.

Once the casters are secured, a level place for easy turning is required. My experience has been that only concrete is satisfactory. A wood platform becomes 'wet, the fibres soften, and the casters easy turning.

Another problem is that of keeping the soil uniformly moist without having it saturated at the bottom, dry in

the middle, and damp on top.

I have found that the hose must be left gently trickling for several days to obtain anywhere near the proper soil moisture conditions

* * * After a little experience, one comes to the conclusion that the strawberry barrelmakes an interesting, even appealing, photograph, and provides the book author with how often do we see one in a

In practice, it is a most complicated way of obtaining a few strawberries. And I mean "a few," since the crop is minimal compared with the same number of plants in gar-

But garden rows take a lot of space for a crop which produces for so short a period and this fact gave gardeners the idea of using a strawberry terrace, a more practical way of space saving

We'll look into the strawberry terrace idea next Saturday

WEEK'S WORK

If weather and soil suitable, plant new, or move deciduous trees and shrubs. These are still almost dormant.

Tubers of ranunculus and corms of anemone can be planted in sunny patches of rich soil where they can be well supplied with moisture during the budding and flowering stage.

Hardy perennials to grow from seed sown now in cold-frame or a cold greenhouse: delhpinium, lupin, gaillardia, aquilegia. Sow in flats, well spaced in rows, and transplant in early summer to gar-den rows. Most will sent up small spikes in fall.

Growth from eremurus likely evident. Protect with teepee of evergreen twigs in-preference to solid covering. Frost always spoils leaves and

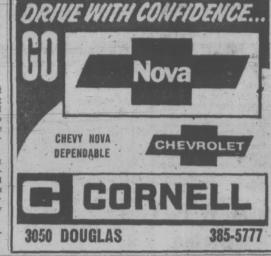
March or April.

Late flowering chrysanthemums can have cuttings taken now either from cold-

frame plants or outdoors. Root several in pots. Repot palms if necessary, Keep in smallest size to fit roots. Pot up tiny tubercles of Achimenes, several to four-

Prune apple and pear trees before end of month.

Again check all fruits and vegetables in storage. Get benefit of using root crops plentifully now before fresh growth begins on those out of ground as well as those still in garden. Onions developing green and loose centres are not fit to eat. Chop into pieces and add-to compost pile, cov-



Soviets, U.S. Near Atomic Limit Treaty

The Soviet Union and the United States are moving on converging courses toward the world's first treaty to limit nuclear missiles:

Both the Kremlin and the white House are keeping quiet but it appears obvious President Nixon would like to top his visit to Moscow in May with the signing of a first-stage treaty.

A treaty is still being hammered out after more than two years of strategic arms limitation talks, known as SALT. It will probably be confined to defensive anti-ballistic missile systems—the so-called anti-missiles. The United States has stipulated that-ratification of an ABM treaty would be linked to progress on a second agreement relating to offensive or strike mis-

for the signing of a first-stage treaty, but three signs point to progress—the planned Moscow visit, optimistic language in a SALT communique issued early in February, and a re-mark by a conference source that "treaty language has been studied.

It is not clear whether the remaining obstacles are limited to technicalities or whether there is still a major political gap between the two.

WOULD BE SIGNIFICANT

But if a treaty to limit straaut it a freaty to limit stra-tegic nuclear arms is signed, it will be a decisive breakthrough, in both wea-ponry and psychology.

The treaty—even if it is confined to ABMs—could mark an historic first step to-wards banning other nuclear wearlons.

Fraure stages of nuclear arms talks between the Soviet

VIENNA, Austria (Reuter) Union and the United States are likely to be far more com-plex and protracted since they will deal with weapons of proven ability.

Some nuclear systems are

so controversial that they do not yet figure on the agenda of the SALT talks.

to inspectors from the other medium-range missiles have been taken off the agenda for the moment because Ameri-

can and Russian experts can-not agree whether they are strategic weapons. The nego-tiations are confined to strategic nuclear arms. A third arm of the super-owers' nuclear arsenals nuclear missiles launched un-

derwater from submarines-are also still off the list.

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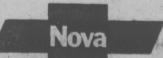
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walker

Wilson-Harkness Methods Working With Red Wings

For openers, it was suggested here last fall that the National Hockey League would wind up with Boston on top, in the East, and Detroit on the bottom.

Now, let's hold it right there, because in betw ry serves its purpose, it also was suggested that Montreal would be second, Toronto, third, and New York fourth. Vancouver and Buffalo would be there or thereabouts along with

And so, Detroit Red Wings are suddenly the surprise club and so, bettort red wings are studently the surprise cut of the league. Not only that, but they've done it with a couple of paign started. Ned Harkness, it will be recalled, was castigated as having prompted the original Detroit disaster two years ago when he was hired out of U.S. collège ranks as coach. General manager Sid Abel was so incensed that the got coach, General manager sat Ace was so metaled to the Red Wing organization. Hark-ness had the ear of owner Bruce Norris of the Wings, and Abel didn't. And even in Detroit there was little of a compli-mentary nature towards Harkness. Ever!

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It he wasn't soon out, it wouldn't be the fault of the Detroit press corps. That was for sure.

Meanwhile, Gordie Howe had retired, and it was significant that he kept out of the controversy. He didn't want to coach the club either. Not a Harkness club.

And, that's how John Wilson really ended up as the Red Wing coach. By that token, general manager Larry Regan of the Los Angeles Kings must be having a hard time reconciling his position these day:

Let's go back a puple of seasons. When Hal Laycoe was let out at Los Angeles squess who was named coach? John Wilson, that's who! But by the end of the season he was gone, to Springfield, and at the start of this season, he was gone from

the Kings, forever.

Then suddenly, an opening cropped up at Detroit, and Wilson got the job. That was over a few months ago. And for a while it didn't appear that the change would make much difference to the Detroit fortunes. The Wings were doomed to play

along with the trailers. And so it went until about Christmas. And it was on Dec. 20 that the Wings were where everybody figured they should have been, 12 points behind Toronto, and struggling to keep ahead of

Vancouver and Buffalo.

They had won only 10 games out of 32, and tied six for 26 points, and Harkness and Wilson weren't showing signs of being

* * *

But since then - look at the standings - the Wings have

They are now in fourth place, and climbing. In their last 29 games, they have won 17, lost nine and tied 3. Only Boston and New York have better records over that period.

Ble man with the William

Big man with the Wings, of course, has been Mickey Redmond. And that is a story in itself. Redmond was one of the players Montreal Canadiens traded away when they acquired players Montreal Canadiens traded away when they acquired superstar Frank Mahovlich. The others in the deal were superstar Frank Mahovlich. The others in the deal were [Bill].
Collins and Guy Charron. And Redmond has been red-hot. He is ninth in the league in points and only six players have scored more goals. Not one of the six is Mahovlich.

And it may not have been otherwise noted, but the Wings do have other firepower. They are the fourth highest-scoring club in the NHL and, at Friday's reading, were ahead of Chicago Black Hunks on this wating.

Chicago Black Hawks on this rating.

If their defence has been a problem, it could be finally they have found a goalle, who can get the joh done. Al Smith this week registered his fourth shutout. It was against Vancouver, sure, but then there are only two goalies in the entire league with more. They are Chicago's Tony Esposito with seven and Montreal's Ken Dryden with six.

And it would be nice to see Al make it big with the Wings.

He was a good competitor when he was here with the Maple Leafs. If hard to handle, he was one of the original freedom

But now he's a part of a hot club in the NHL, and with his But now he's a part of a not club in the NHL, and with his help, there could be a big upset in the cup playoffs this spring. But even without that ultimate, John Wilson must rate right now as the Coach-of-the-Year. He deserves it. Even Larry Regan should agree.

Nancy Craig, Jarvis Take Singles Crowns

Tom Jarvis and Nancy Craig took the men's and wo-men's singles titles Friday in the Victoria City table tennis tournament, which wound up at 2 this morning at Willows

Jarvis beat Ab Renfrew and Mrs. Craig downed Barbara Scott in the finals.

Ray Dawson and Renfrew ed to beat Jarvis and while Barbara Scott teamed with Megan Simmons to stop Joan Bastin and Ruth Chun-

Dawson and Ruth Chungranes won the mixed doubles crown, beating the mother-and-son combination of Nancy

Bob Lee defeated Yale Sage to capture the crown for boys of 16 to 18 years.
Winners of the singles titles

in other divisions were Bar-bara Caldwell and Ken La-londe (10 to 12), Megan Simmons and Greg Booth (13 to

Ailing Pair Back In Cats' Lineup

affiliate teams are playoff bound, plan to hail the ailing for tonight's Western Canada Hockey League game against Vancouver Nats at Memorial

Manager Eric Bishop an-nounced this morning that defencemen Murray Kennett and Jim Atamanenko both are expected to dress for the game, starting at 8:30.

Kennett, recovering from mononucleus, missed his first game of the season Thursday when Medicine Hat Tigers defeated Victoria 6-3. Cougar coach Mitch Pechet said Kennett will be used sparingly until he regains some of the strength lost because of the allment.

Atamanenko, who fractured an arm bone in the last Vicwill be used on a part-time basis. He has been fitted with a special east that permits him to play after missing just three games.

The return of Kennett and Atamanenko will leave only Dean Magnus and Jim Carter among the missing. Magnus, who also suffered a broken hand, has returned to his Win-nipeg home for the balance of

Carter remains a question mark. The fiery wing walked out of practice earli this week and was suspended. Some of the players had asked Carter to return, and he was reported to have re-

Pechet, however, said Carter had not approached the coach and admitted "it wouldn't take much to patch up any differences."

Tonight's game launches a gruelling 12-games-in-15-nights schedule for the Cou-

OVERTIME WINS

Saskatoon Blades and Regina Pats, the top two clubs in the eastern division, had to go into sudden-death overtime to dispose of Western Canada Hockey League opponents Friday night.

The Blades held on to first ace with a 7-6 verdict over Walker's goal after nine min-utes and 10 seconds of extra

behind when Glen Ing scored at 4:05 of overtime to trip the stubborn Broncos in Swift

In the western division, New Westminster Bruins and Medicine Hat Tigers found it Winnipeg Jets 6-4 to grab a share of second place with Edmonton Oil Kings and the whipped Vancouver

picked up a rebound and lifted a 20-foot backhander over

sprawled goalkeeper Dave McLelland for the winning tally in Brandon. It was his

Ron Chipperfield scored three goals for the Wheat Kings to bring his leagueleading total to 56. Glen Mik-telson, Robbie Neale and Dwayne Pentland scored the

ther Brandon goals.

In Winnipeg, the Jets fired everything but the kitchen

sink at the Bruins goal before 2,706 fans but were stymied by netminder Terry Richardon, who made 52 saves. In Vancouver, 1,020 fans

watched the Tigers thrash the Tom Lysiak led Medicine

Hat, fourth in the west with 64 points, with a goal and four assists to bring his league-leading points total to 123—41 goals and 82 assists.

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Lee Displays Why He Gets All That Cash

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - Lee Trevino will have no trouble finding where the next meal comes from, no matter how he finishes in the Jackie Gleason \$260,000 Inverrary Classic golf tournament.

But three Canadians will have time on their hands to contemplate the same subject after they failed to make the halfway cut Friday. Trevino admited he's "gon-

be in a heap a trouble" if doesn't start bearing down on his golf game but "people keep knocking on my door with handsful of money—

what am I going to do?"
Trevino, with a 76 Thursday, was tied with Canada's worst showing of the day worst showing of the day— Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg.

But the reason Trevino will-collect \$200,000 from televi-sion commercials before the Masters tournament in April was evident Friday. He re-bounded with a 67 for a 143 total while the Canadians shot themselves out of the cham-pionship rounds today and

With the cutoff at 146, Ben Kern of Toronto finished with a 73 and 147. Homenuik a 72 of Toronto a 74 and 149.

Trevino's 143 left him five strokes behind co-leaders Buddy Alin. Gene Littler, John Schlee and Dick Lotz.

"I've got two aspirin co mercials comin up that'l keep my financial headache "But, honestly, I've got to start winning some tour-naments again . . . to keep my name hot."

Trevino, winner of \$22,000 On the 1972 tour, has not been a serious title contender, Friday put him back in contention for Sunday's \$52,000

tention for Sunday's \$52,000 top payoff.

Littler, first day leader at 65, fired a 73 Friday.

Arnold Palmer, a 74 shooter Thursday, jumped to a sizzling 68. Gary Player improved from even-par 72 to a three-under 69. Jack Nicklaus was down from 73 to 68 and was down from 73 to 68 and said firmly, "Tve got a chance.'

Proell, Russi Score Downhill Events

CRYSTAL Wash. (AP) — Annemarie Proell, with little to gain, and Bernhard Russi, who has a lot at stake, set out today to re-peat their victories in the wnhill events in the World

The 18-year-old Austrian girl's victory in Friday's downhill pushed her over the possible in the

MED. HAT 8, VANCOUVER 3

only that she had kept one of her rivals from taking the 25 points that go to the victor.

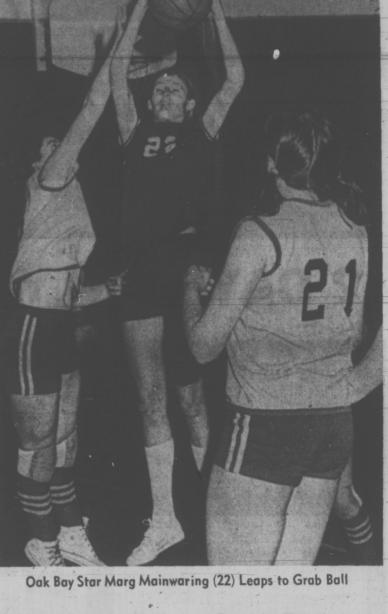
Russi, who won a gold-nedal for Switzerland in the Winter Olympics, jumped into second place behind the re-tired Karl Schranz of Austria in the downhill standings and finishes in the top five today

Augert of France who is not While the victories of Miss

Proell and Russi were not un-expected, the second-place finish of Mike Lafferty of Eugene, Ore., was a surprise. Lafferty, a 24-year-old University of Colorado student and three-year veteran of the U.S. ski team, had finished no higher than fourth this year.

Miss Proell, edged by 17year-old two-time gold medal-ist Marie Theres Nadig in the Olympics, turned the tables Friday. She finished the 1.4women's course that of Silver Queen peak in 1:32.82. Miss Nadig and Wiltrud Drexel of Austria tied at

spot in the provincials.



Marg Sparks Bays To Upset Triumph

By JACK KEATING Times Staff

According to the figures without Marg Mainwaring
Oak Bay would have been
trounced 22-2 by Cambell
River Friday and shoved into the losers' bracket of the Van couver Island senior high school girls' basketball tour-

It would have worked out Island club-in a 25-22 thriller.

club's 25 points while leading the Bays to their upset CITY CLUBS SWEEP

Oak Bay faced Mt. Douglas and Belmont tangled with Vic-toria High this afternoon in teams swept all four Friday contests with up-Island clubs. Semi-final winners clash at

9 tonight for the number on and two Island berths in th B.C. finals next month in Terrace, while remaining teams battle for the third and final

year on the senior team, gave way two inches to Edna Rit-chie but the rival centre ended up with three fouls in the first quarter and fouled out early in the final quarter

only had one other player as good as her," said Glen Atkinson, in his eighth year Even with Miss Mainwar-

Mainwaring scored with about a minute to go for the insur-

but the fact remains that with their blonde centre, the Bays squeaked by the top-rated up-

Thus the Bays, fourth-rated among Victoria-area entrants, are still fighting for first in the tourney at Belmont High School.

Miss Mainwaring provided almost all the Oak Bay fire-power, collecting 23 of her

Miss Mainwaring, just 16 in grade 11 and playing her first

trying to check her.
"Oh she's fantastic, I've

ing's heroics, the game result was in doubt until the dying moments. Campbell River came from a 20-15 deficit after three quarters to tie the game 22-22. Kathy Stuart hooped a foul

They had a girl who scored every time she put the ball in the air, commented losing coach John Elliott.

ce points.

In Friday's other games: Number-one ranked Belmont scored 27 points in the second half and romped to a 38-18 triumph over Port Alberni. Jill Smith potted 13 points

35-18 victory over Lake Cowichan after jumping into a 14-1 quarter lead. Victoria surged into a 14-0 first quarter-lead but needed a late spurt to trim a deter-mined Nanaimo team 29-25, after the up-Island team ral-

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lied to tie the score 22-22 in the fourth quarter. Donna Blackstock and Terry Godfrey threw in 10 points apiece for

In other games, Calgary and UBC topping Lethbridge to remain deadlocked in

second place.
UBC was prominent in to

day's play. Calgary could clinch the men's title with a win over Chambers, Stetler's

Alberta rink could win the wo

men's crown by beating Robin Klassen's UBC foursome.

WOMEN

Calgary British Columbia Victoria Lethbridge

Alberta Students Curling Leaders

Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association Far West Divicurling championships have just one win in seven Final draws in the men's

and women's division of the five-rink round robin were scheduled at noon today at the Victoria Curling rink. Doug Baird's Calgary rink beat runner-up Bill Mac-Callum of Alberta 7-5 scoring three on the final end, and

tripped Lethbridge 8-3. University of B.C. skipped by Randy Chambers outsored is Loy's winless UVic. 8-5 in Friday's other men's game. Trish Stelter of Alberta has

a 3-0 record in the women's division on the strength of a 7-6 decision over Shelby Mc-Kenzie of Calgary and a 14-1 rout of Ann Butler of UVic in

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MED. HAT 8, VANCOUVER 3 FIRST PERIOD 1. Medicine Hat, McDonald (Lyslak) 4:06. 2. Medicine Hat, Lyslak (Johnstone, Ableti) 11:27. Penalties — Dean (MH) 2:01, McDonald (MH) 6:48, Gawryletz, UV)-9:28, Gawryletz (V)-9:29, Gawryletz (V)-9:20, Gawryletz (V)-9:20, McMichael (MH) 6:48, Gawryletz (V)-9:49, Gawryle

Penalties — Russell (V) 2:04, CCrimmon (MH) 7:10, Dean (H) 9:14, Dale Conffanzo (V) granes in the women's dou-MN1 9:14. Dale Contrazzo (V)
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HRD PERIOD
8. Medicine Hat, Ablett (Miller,
Welr) 8:49.
9. Medicine Hat, Kuntz (Lyslak,
McDonald) (1:12.
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McDonald) (7:13.
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WCHL SUMMARIES

Manitoba Bans Boxers

WINNIPEG (CP) - Canafour-light card which resulted in the death of Toronto lightdian heavyweight boxing champion George Chuvalo of heavyweight Stewart Gray The suspensions also apply to boxers Jim Christopher, Toronto, his manager, Irv Ungerman, and most of the pargerman, and most of the par-ticipants in a fight card here last Monday tight were sus-pended Friday by the Mani-toba Boxing and Wrestling Sam Poke and Jessie Fagan of Detroit, Narfis Ahmut of Toronto, Muhammad Ali Ka-marie, of Regina, promoter Jack Keller of Regina and Lee Kranz of Detroit, Chris-

The suspensions ban Chuva-McWhorters from taking part has already ordered a full inthe province until an invesvestigation into the fights, ap-

Benjamin Hewak to conduct the investigation of the card. Gray died about 24 hours

after being knocked out by champion Al Sparks of Win-nipeg in a bout for the Cana-dian light-heavyweight cham-Christopher was knocked

out in the second round by Chuvalo, but later issued a statement saying he took a dive because his life had been

Curling and Golf,

Weldon a Winner

of the competition—a 7-5 loss in the fourth round—was defeated in the final round, along with Alberta.

Manitoba's Don Brownridge

of Portage la Prairie edged Alberta's Slim Otterson of

Calgary 6-5 while Saskatche-wan's Gene Squires of Saska-toon defeated British Colum-

needed the victory over Squires plus help from On-

tario in order to force a

Although the Victorians' re-

sult remained in doubt down

to the wire, it was obvious Weldon had no intention of taking part in a playoff. The

Quebecers scored on the first three ends to take a 6-0 lead and it was obvious. Ontario

had little chance of scoring the needed upset.

B.C. jumped off to a 4-1

B.C. jumped off to a 4-1 lead and seemed headed for a

ans- missed their last three

playoff.

bia's Gordon Walker 8-7. NEEDED HELP

final round,

After 10 Seasons at Top... ... and 23 Green Sweaters

LONDON (CP) - Whenever. the Welsh rugby squad plays an international on the same day as the ace soccer team Manchester United turns out, the nation's eyes are divided.

Some will be on the Manchester s u p e r s t a r George Best. The rest will focus on the Welsh fly half Barry.

the intrnational rugby scene at the end of this season. After 10 years at the top he says he's had enough.

Where Best would earn at least £200 for his troubles, John is allowed to take home only his green Welsh sweater. Rugby Union is the only in-ternational sport unaffected by professionalism. Even the

BOWLER OF WEEK

Back in victory circle of Times Bowler-of-the-Week

contest for the fourth time is

Rod Caddell, who fired siz-

zling 684 series to capture men's tenpin award in 18th week of ninth annual competi-

tion. Rod improved score in each game as he earned

award with tallies of 224, 225 and 235 in Victoria Se League at Mayfair Lanes.

Victoria Senior

game's, top men like Barry must have sympathetic em-ployers who allow time off work to play rugby.
"I've never asked for

says the slightly-built Welshman. "When it's all over I'll be happy with the friends I've made and the good times I can recall. I reckon that's enough."

John could have cashed in on his extraordinary talents a long time ago. Two Rugby League clubs (the professional side of the sport) have made offers for his services with a sigsing-on fee of

John isn't interested. 'I want to be able to make a living away from the game," he says, "Rugby, for me, is for fun."

shots in recording a shutout as University of Victoria Nor-semen blanked London Box-

ing 2-0 in a Vancouver Island Hockey League game Friday

night at Esquimalt Sports

Kevil DeWynter's goal mid-

Stockers North Americans

got three goals from Murray Morrison and outscored CFB Esquimalt Blues 7-4 in an exhibition hockey game Thurs-day night at George Pearkes

around as long as he can re-member. Raised in a tiny South Wales mining village, Cefneithin, he lived in a range of back-to-back houses.

"I was lucky," he recalls.
"Nineteen boys lived in those Which meant two teams, al-

beit incomplete, for soccer games after school. John's erafty round-the-cor-ner kicking coupled with soc-cer-type dribbles make any match in which he plays ex-

Before he left high school he was playing first-class rugby for Llanelli and five years later, at 22, he won his first cap for Wales. To date he has represented his country 23

Butlers Shade Bucs;

Hall Handcuffs Boxers

Carter into the empty net with 33 seconds left and Payne on the bench for a

Mike Leonard broke a 3-3

Esquimalt

deadlock in the third period for the winning tally as Butler

Buccaneers in the other game of the doubleheader.

game are twofold: he wants to put his job as an executive a finance company. "instead of after everything else."

He also shuns publicity which, he says, "is making life impossible at the mo-ment."

"If I sidestep a couple of opponents during a game, kick the ball over somebody's head, then catch it before scoring a try, I have to spend the next two days explaining to press and TV reporters how something that took five seconds came about.

"I want to be able to play rugby and then be left alone to go and have a few quiet drinks with the boys."

HOCKEY TRAIL

Ballimore 8, Hershey 3, Rochester 5, Providence 3, Springfield 1, Richmond 0, CENTRAL LEAGUE Fort Worth 6, Tulsa 2 Oklahoma City, 4, Kansas City 3 Omaha 5, Dallas 3

Omaha 5, Dalias 3
WESTERN LEAGUE
Denver 5, Phoenix 2
Porfland 9, Seafile 4
Woodstock 6, Orillia 4 (Best-of-seven quarter finals field 1-1),
Barrie 3, Kingston 1 (Barrie leads best-of-seven semi-final 1-0).
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Nelson 6, Kimberley 5
Spokane 7, Trail 5
Donath 7, Trail 7, Tra

MANITOBA JUNIOR.
Dauphin 6. St. James 5
St. Boniface 4. West Kildonan I
SASKATCHEWAN JURIOR.
Moose Jaw 10. Repina Foxes 3
Meiville 9. Regina 4
Humboldt 4, Estevan 0
Saskatoon 8, Notre Dame 4

BRITISH COLUMBIA JUNIOR (elowna 3, Richmond 1



. golf champ too

Timbermen Topple Cubs

PORT ALBERNI — Port Alberni Timbermen edged Victoria Cubs 4-3 in overtime here Friday to square their best-of-three Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey

League final.

Allen Martin's goal at 1:56 of the overtime period forced the deciding game of the series. Laurie Smith had two goals and Steve Yesowich one for Alberni.

Final O'Hara, scoved, twice.

Farl O'Hara scored twice. and Barry MacLachlin once for the Cubs.

NATS DISMISS **GARY GILMORE**

VANCOUVER (CP) - Gary Gilmore has been relieved as coach of Richmond Centennials of the British Columbia Junior Hockey League. The move was announced

by Vancouver Nats of the Western Canada League, the Centennials' parent club. Richmond general manager Dick Spring will take over duties behind the bench for

Vikettes Fall To Huskiettes

VANCOUVER - University Saskatchewan Huskiettes knocked University of Victoria Vikettes out of the West-Canada Intercollegiate basketball final by tripping UVic 51-37 Friday night.
Huskiettes advance to to-

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.
(CP) — Ken Weldon, a 55year-old businessman, returns
to Quebec with the knowledge
that he can throw a curling

stone as well as he can swing a golf club.

Weldon skipped his Mon-treal rink to the Canadian set

niors curling championship Friday with an 11th-round, 13-1 rout of the Ontario rink

led by Stewart Brown of Guelph.

title he has captured in just a few months. He won the Que-

bec seniors golf championship

loss, gave Quebec its first se-

niors title ever and provided comfort to the veteran skip

who was unsuccessful in three bids for the Canadian curling

British Columbia, Alberta

Columbia, which handed Weldon his only defeat

and Manitoba tied for second

behind Quebec, each with 7-3

Weldon's victory,

championship.

TIE FOR SECOND

was the second seniors

night's final with University of B.C. Thunderettes, who of B.C. Thunderettes, who easily disposed of Manitoba Bisonettes 57-27 in the other semi-final game at the UBC gymnasium. The winner will advance to the Canadian final.

Huskiettes, undefeated winners of the Great Plains Divi-sion, held a 21-14 lead over Vikettes, who finished second in the West, at half time and solved UVic's 1-3-1 defence for 30 points in the

They were helped when two UVic regulars, Pam Henson

* * * HÜSKIETTES (51) — Debbie Shogan 11, Sherril Roberts 7, Nency Sanderson, Norsen Johnson, Lorraine Wright, Karen Kusler, Dot Ostentey 2, Karen Taylor, Barb Henson-7, Barb Drake 14, Hesther Witzel 10.

FREE 1972 LICENCE

SELL OUT HONDA PEARSON out. Huskiettes capitalized on the fouls, swishing 15 of 20 attempts while Vikettes managed just three of 15 trys on

wan to steal two. Squires sealed victory by counting three on the ninth end to take an 8-6 lead going home.

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Walker, skipping a Victoria Curling Club rink which also included Wayne Winkler, O. J. Powell and Elmer Hoffman, Saskatchewan 010 022 003 0— 8 British Columbia 101 200 110 1— 7 Northern Ontario 210 202 003 x-10 Nova Scotia 001 020 310 x- 7 Prince Edward Is. 102 100 214 x-11 Newfoundland 010 011 000 x- 3



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Three-Way Fight For Fourth Spot

first place for the second straight year, and a threeway tie for the fourth and final playoff spot is possible as the Victoria Senior High School Boys' Basketball League teams conclude league play with three games tonight and Sunday.

Braves clinched at least a tie for the lead Friday night, routing Victoria High Totems 83-47 at Vic High, who clipped the Dockers 64-41 at Esqui-

RUNNERS SCORE 99

Reynolds Roadrunners, now assured of a playoff berth, moved into third place with a offensive display to trip Douglas Rams 99-80 in the ghest scoring game of the

The setbacks left the otems and Rams deadlocked fourth place with 14 points

lo-

A victory by Mount View Hornets tonight at Esquimalt coupled with a loss by Vic High at Oak Bay would produce a three-way tie between Hornets, Totems and Rams for the final playoff spot and the right to advance to the Vancouver Island tournament next weekend. Playoffs would

be held Monday and Tuesday. Meanwhile the Braves can clinch first place with a victo-ry over Reynolds Sunday af-

final round today as the Oak

Greater Victoria junior high

school boys' basketball tour-

nament continued at the Lans-

way through the first period proved to be the winning goal. It was a goaltenders' duel the rest of the way as Al Payne, in goal for London, stopped 22 of 23 shots. The insurance Cubs 19 11 4 4 59 36 26 Butlers 20 10 7 3 65 61 23 Chemeinus 18 9 7 2 97 65 20 CFB Esqrt 19 7 8 4 68 58 18 UVic Nsmn 20 7 10 3 47 72 17 Ldn Boxy 20 5 13 2 39 83 12 goal came on a shot by Larry NORSEMEN 2, LONDON BOXING 0 Stockers Connect

sixth attacker.

Brothers edged

FIRST PERIOD
1. Norsemen. K. DeWynter
(Brigas) 10:15.
Penaliles — Edwards (N) 6:05.
Lancesfer (LB) and Edwards (N) 12:00; Edwards (N) 17:25; Liloski
(LB) (minor, misconduct) and
Thomson (N) 19:00.

SECOND PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties — Bush (N) and Knezacky (LB) 1:05; Lancaster (LB)

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75:20, D PERIOD
76:20, D PERIOD
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Stops: Payne (LB) Hall (N)

BUTLERS 4, CFB ESQUIMALT 3 FIRST PERIOD

1. CFB, Desiardins (Robinson, Hackel) 10:35.

2. CFB, Stones (Nellson, Levder) 14:35. Butlers, T. Foreman (Clark) 4. Butlers, T. Foreman (Bule) Butlers, Westover (Leonard) 19:30. Penalty — Sarkissian (B) 2:55.

SECOND PERIOD
No scoring.
Penaltles — Hurford (CFB)
11:40; Gurr (CFB) and Sarkissian
(B) 14:05.

THRD PERIOD
6. CFB. Desiardins, (Barnes, Hackel) 4:05.
7. Butlers, Leonard (Sarkissian, Farguson) 15:09.
Penaliles — Lauder (CFB) (double maior, misconduct), Hastinos
(B) (maior, game misconduct) and
Haddrell (B) (game misconduct)
8:45, Davidson (B) 16:17.
Stops.

Oak Bay clipped Colquitz 67-37 and Cedar Hill defeated

Winners of today's semi-inals will tangle for the title

Shoreline 66-42.

BADMINTON

BASKETBALL

2 p.m. — Victoria Senior High School Boys' League, Reynolds at

SQUASH

12 noon — Start of finals in Van-couver Island fournament, Racquel Club.

MOTORCYCLE RACING

1 p.m. — Victoria Club lunior
scramble, Butler Brothers gravel
pit (one mile before Sooke River
bridge) on Sooke Road.

T-Birds Nipped

VANCOUVER (CP) - Uni-

Defending-champion Lans-downe was scheduled to tackle Arbutus in the semi-butus trimmed Central 44-41.

Lansdowne easily advanced tonight at 8:30 at Lansdowne,

SPORTS MENU

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Champs Advance

0.81 versity of Saskatchewan Hus-kies dropped University of British Columbia Thunder-birds, 74-71. Friday night in the first game of a best-of-three series in Western Canada, Intervedicinte Athlet

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Canada Intercollegiate Athlet-ic Association basketball Dowling Wins Opener championships. Motorbike Scramble Victoria Motorcycle Club

Top-seeded John Dowling Houston 3-2, Egon Kuhn shut-

nampionships at the Racquet and "B" class.

efeated Jim Laing 3-0 Friday
the first round of three-day
ancouver Island squash
bandwights at the Paccount
and William Succession of the combined "A"

SUNDAY

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2.15 p.m. — District League,
ackson Cup first-round matches,
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akson () vs. Victoria West (i),
opaz Park; Prospect Lake (ii) vs.
uncan Village Green (i), Blannard field; Cosmopolitan Rovais
) vs. UVic Vikings (i), Central
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12:30 p.m. — District League, cond division, Labatts vs. Centur Inn, Victoria West, UVic Normen vs. Lake Hill, UVIC.

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2:15 p.m. — District Million, London on the Contral of Contral Million, London sing Club vs. Oak Bay, Blan, ard Field William Head vs. speect Lake, William Head East anich vs. Stein Construction, ntral Saanlch.

lub.

Stan Heard edged Bob ing in four classes.

will hold a junior scramble beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Butler Brothers gravel pit on Sooke Road. The pit is lo-cated approximately one mile away from the Sooke River bridge — on the Victoria side.

a.m. to 8 p.m.

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The Emperor on a Pedestal

By ANTHONY JENKINS

Like anyone else who was brought up on English school history books, I suppose I'm not alone in having thought of Napoleon as a Corsican upstart: a pre-Mafioso pip-squeak who blazed his way across Europe and aggrandized his many prothers and sisters in

Not any more. Vincent Cronin's hiography of the Emperor is so sympathetic, so persuasively written, that by the time he

NAPOLEON, by Vincent Cronin. Collins. \$11.95.

reached the battle of Waterloo I was hoping

Yet Napoleon's battles are not that impor tant to Cronin. He has set out to resolve the dilemmas in Bonaparte's personality. Some of those contradictions result, he thinks, from prejudiced observers. He has therefore sifted through contemporary sources, reassessing their reliability, and has added to the pic ture of Napoleon by using newly available diaries and letters.

This, then, is a book about the law-giver and patrict. It passes lightly over Napoleon's generalship, and is as prejudiced in favor of the Emperor as the text-books were against him. Part Cornin argues carefully and his him. But Cronin argues carefully and his book provides much food for thought.

As Cronin sees things the key to Napoleon's character, the thing that gives consistency to his entire career, was his sense of honor and justice. Such virtues were indigenous to the Corsican make-up, but they also stemmed from the proud independence of the Bonaparte family. Consequently, when Napoleon reached supreme power he jealously defended the honor of his country, his rela-tives and his loves, and his sense of justice the sweeping reforms of the Code

reformer in a Europe that was not yet ready to accept him. Continually on the defensive against the great powers of Europe, he was "compelled to make war" to protect the fa-



NAPOLEON ... honor, justice

PETER MURRAY-EDITOR

therland. Had be agreed to the secession of Belgium from the French Republic, he might have avoided Waterloo; but he could not bring himself to accept a France that was smaller than it had been at his coronation.

If Napoleon was a disinterested politician, he was also a devoted family man. His brothers constantly let him down with their mismanagement of kingdoms annexed to France. He divorced Josephine regretfully after she had failed to provide an heir to his throne, but he remained her devoted protector. His second Empress, Marie Louise of Austria, betrayed him when defeat came by nutting herself and the infant king of Rome putting herself and the infant king of Rome the protection of Papa Franz in Vien-

And Napoleon languished on his island prisons still hoping to be re-united with them. Even his love affair with the Polish Marie Walewska is seen as part of his loyalty and patriotism: for it was this that determined him to set up the Grand Duchy of Warsaw.

The alternative to the Emperor was chaos. Talleyrand is dismissed as a scheming traitor. Marshal Ney only returned to Napo-leon's cause because his wife had been snubbed at the re-established royal court. And Louis XVIII himself was a fat and brutsish incompetent.

Napoleon's success depended upon personal aura. After his escape from Elba, he walked unarmed toward the guns of the fifth regiment at Grenoble knowing that his death would lose him nothing while success meant a return to power.

The troops threw away their white cockades and flocked to his side. He met ultimate failure because the Parisians were too cowardly to stand with him in defence of

men are more arbitrary in their actions than Cronin will admit. It is hard to believe, for instance, that Napoleon made mistakes at instance, that Napoleon made mistakes at Waterloo only because he had not yet got back into his stride after his exile. Neverthe less, although this account is biased and over-neat, it is an eloquent one and it gives us a refreshing glimpse of the man . . . not the



RADDALL

Behind The Mist Of Halifax

By TORCHY ANDERSON The Indians called it Che-booktook, the gentry of Eng-land called it Halifax, and what the sailors called it can be left to the imagination. Halifax, along with Quebec City (after British capture) was a centre of British strength in the days when Canada was

HALIFAX: Warden of the North, by Thomas H. Raddall. McClelland and Stewart. \$7.95.

regarded as not such a bright jewel in the Imperial Crown. In the nineties, when he was beating the drum of Empire and making sure the sun did not set in the wrong place, Kipling wrote of Halifax:

Into the mist my guardian prows put forth, Behind the mist my virgin

ramparts lie, The Warden of the Honour of the North, epless and veiled am I.

Thomas H. Raddall, who wrote this book for first publication in 1948 and he added that, had Kipling written his verse in 1910, he might have

Into the West Canadian

brows look forth. Raddall's boyish eyes first saw the magnificent Halifax harbor in 1913. His father had been sent at the request of the Canadian government, along with other army specialists, instruct Canadian militia In those days army families moved to new postings as a unit. They settled in Halifax. Raddall went to sea after his father was killed in the First World War and later fell into the clutches of history — his-tory of Halifax and Nova Sco

To my mind he has produced some of the most readable books in his chosen field. Whether writing historical fiction or straight history Raddall never strays far from the basic human factor. In my reading I have never found him plodding into dullness.

in a splendid edition (printed and bound in Hong Kong).

ick mouthed in desperation We have here, in film star David Niven's account of his life and times, the first juicy at all Niven, still without any acting experience to speak of, was signed to a seven-year

Racy Joyride

With David

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

Oh, perhaps some readers will find it a touch on the Enwill find it a touch of the English side, especially in the early parts, where young Niven, "horrible little boy," is bouncing from school to

lollipop of the new

THE MOON'S A BALLOON, by David Niven. Putnam. to

school, and later trying to make a go of a career as an army officer. But even here, there are Nessie the Cockney prostitute (who used to picnic with the 14-year-old Niven at one of his schools) and Trubshawe the compleat eccentric, not to mention Niven's racy wit and fine sense of the ab

And everywhere else in the book there are successes, heartbreaks, comedies, glamorous names, more glamorous names and insidey Hollywood gossip, not to mention much more of Niven's racy wit and fine sense of the absurd. All in all, an amusing story with plenty of out-loud laughs, and I would leave it at that and entertaining you with Niven anecdotes but for the fact that most of the best ones simply

can't be printed here. So we fall back on Niven's career — no disastrous plunge. The secrets of his suc disastrous cess seem to have been a ca-pacity to meet and charm important people, and a will-ingness to try almost any-thing. After a youth and young manhood of ripening these talents — at the expense of a family, a school system, a military military college (Sandhurst) and an infantry regiment who did not always understand — Niven decided to resign his commission and seek his fortune in America.

A \$40-a-week job as the first and worst salesman" for Jack Kreindeer's new, post-prohibition 21 Brands, Inc., did not seem promising, this in the meanting Nivan but in the meantime Niven was adding to his list of influential acquaintances, and the influential acquaintances felt that Hollywood was the place for him to be. So Hollywood it was.

And the magic began to work. It is not clear exactly how it worked — it might have been the result of a steambath with Douglas Fairbanks, or a polo game at Darryl Zanuck's in which Niven's pony bit Zanuck on the be-hind, or a party aboard an English cruiser that ended with Niven's boarding Irving Thalberg's copy of HMS Bounty, or an off-color limerduring a screen test, or a combination of all these in-cidents; but in almost no time ntract by Metro-Goldwyn-

From that point on it was a joyride to stardom, which cul-minated in the role of Phileas Fogg in Mike Todd's extrava-gant "Around the World in 80 Days" and an Oscar for the portrayal of the lonely major in Terence Rattigan's "Separate Tables" — a ride interrupted only by the familiar contract fights with Sam Goldwyn, a bizarre accident that killed Niven's first wife, and World War II, when Niven returned to England to serve in an elite force of com-

mandos But always there were the glamorous people who seem



have fluttered around Niven like moths around the candle (or vice versa). There was Chaplin to advise him to "learn to listen." There was Garbo swimming nade in

rious swimming pools. Toward the end of his tale, Niven fights with the urge to wax sentimental, a common and disastrous failing of most Hollywood autobiographies But just as he has managed to keep his ego in hand, to deprecate his talent without protesting too much, to drop a ton of names without actually seeming a name-dropper, he wins the last fight too, more

At the end he finds a new generation beating at door, blowing grass in face and telling him that "It was cats like me . . . who ruined the move business with our bad taste and lack of

He is telling us, I take it, what his life demonstrates -there are more ways to get high than one can shake a

form

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TRACKING DOWN MAN'S GENETIC HERITAGE

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brance of things past." This quotation from Rene Dubos sums up the burden of The Imperial Animal. The evolutionary history of the species both determines our present and coerces our future, for "a species is what it is because

THE IMPERIAL ANIMAL, by Lionel Tiger and Robin Fox. McClelland and Stewart.

of the pattern of successful adaptation built into its genes. It is programmed to grow and develop in a highly specific

To understand ourselves as a species — what authors Tiger and Fox call "biogram-mer" — is the first step in formulating any plan or theory of social behavior.

our history may not have pre pared us for our future. Altered circumstances may make our inherited pattern or detrimental. Although the adaptational strategies of the human species have been human species have been highly successful, this success now seems in danger of back-firing — the hydrogen bomb being only the most obvious

The authors are interested in discovering the regularities of human behavior and then understanding them in terms of their adaptive significance. They take issue with the "cul-turalist" school, which sees the human infant as an in-telligent "blank slate" on which anything can be writ-ten. They contend that the slate is not blank at all — it is doing a lot of its own writing.

By ANATOLE BROYARD We have, they say, a built-

culture-acquisition device that "the organism is an that active, searching and stub-born participant in the learning process, rather than just a

The authors use a computer image to explain the workings of our genetic heritage. We are "wired" to behave in certain ways at certain times. This is not the mystical innate pattern of instinct theory, but a result of millions of years of behavioral as well as bio-logical selection, of struggling to survive in a cultural envi-ronment as well as a physical

own species because most of

"Though we have overtaken ourselves with those fantasy structures called civilizations ... we are still man the huntincarcerated, domesticated, polluted, crowded and be-

The Imperial Animal examines "the transition from the simple life to the symbol life." The authors conclude that "the old primate behavior was not abandoned, but rechanneled, amplified and supplemented . . . producing a creature that actively demands certain inputs and actively puts out certain ener-

involving others. In speaking of social organization, Tiger and Fox suggest us see only its end result. For that "we will have to deal 99 per cent of our history, with the continuing tension we have been hunters and between the needs of a hunt-

ing primate and the condition it has created for itself." In a dual warning to political theorists, they remind conservatives that unbridled compe-tition, or laissez-faire, with no mitigating features is not an expression of human nature.

Radicals they add, may be just as foolish in trying to make drastic alterations in something that should be re-channelled or molded gently because it does indeed reflect

Major regularities of the species are called "bonds. are many kinds of including mating or bonds, pair bonds, kinship bonds and find the mother-child bond the most fundamental of all. Of all the social bonds that exist, those of debtor and creditor are the most character-

When Peace Was Kept Along Our Shores by RN

The key role played by the Royal Navy in the early his-tory of the Pacific Northwest is often underestimated, an error which this valuable work should help to correct.

Royal Navy activities began on this coast when the Racoon, 26 guns, arrived at the mouth of the Columbia River in 1813. had accompanied the

THE ROYAL NAVY AND THE NORTHWEST COAST OF NORTH AMERICA, 1810-1914, by Barry M. Gough, University of British Columbia Press, \$12.

ship Isaac Todd, proof against the merchanfman's capture by the United States warship Essex which had seized 12 British whalers in the Pacific that year. On reaching Fort George (formerly Ft. Astoria) the Nor'westers under Capt. William Black had bought the post and 'the Racoon's arrival established British

When the Oregon Territory dispute began in 1844 the sloop Modeste, 18 guns, navigated the Columbia to Fort Vancouver. Her visit was to demonstrate to the Americans and to the Hudson's Bay Company, Britain's intention to protect her claims.

During the gold rush of 1858 when Victoria's population rose in three months from 500 to 6,000 there was danger of the mainland falling into the of Californians. would have been impossible Governor Douglas maintain British rule and law and order were it not for the assistance of the Navy's screw-corvette, Satel-

lite, later assisted by the

River. contingent of Royal Marines was stationed at Fort Langley and later the Satellite's launch and the Recovery

the Pacific Station (then with headquarters in so), arrived in October paraiso), arrived in 1858, on the Ganges, an 84-gun ship of the line, the miners were in exodus before the bleak winter weather. Due to Douglas' urgent petitioning of the Colonial Office and Admiralty the screw-frigate Tri-bune and the Pylades came from Hong Kong and the gun-boats Forward and Grappler, escorted by the screw-frigate Termagant, were sent from



DOUGLAS

Plumper and small craft at her ships. B.C.'s account in the entrances to the Fraser,

were posted there.
When Rear Admiral Commander-in-Chief squarely on the British tax-

By JIM HAMILTON Britain bore the expense of support of 165 Royal Engineers was well over \$50,000. With a population of 14,000 in 1861 the two Pacific rim colofrom sailing. Feeling throughout the connies could not pay this debt. The maintenance of the two cunboats regularly employed

> In the San Juan boundary crisis it was Captain Geoffrey Phipps Hornby of the Tribune who wisely countermanded Governor Douglas' tactless orders to prevent the landing of American troops on San Juan Island. The Plumper arrived within minutes of preparations on the Tribune, in charge of a first lieutenant, to fire on the armed transport Massachusetts, then disembarking 120 U.S. troops.

War between the rival maritime powers was probably averted by Hornby's interven-tion. The Admiralty believed that possession of San Juan Island would be advantageous, but their primary concern was free navigation of Rosario Strait - secured clause in the Oregon Treaty:

The mood of mid-Victorian foreign policy was one of re-straint. Whitehall had no appetite for further possession that would burden taxpayers

and strain naval resources.

Barry Gough details the vital role played by the Royal Navy on the Northwest Coast during the critical American Civil War period between 1861

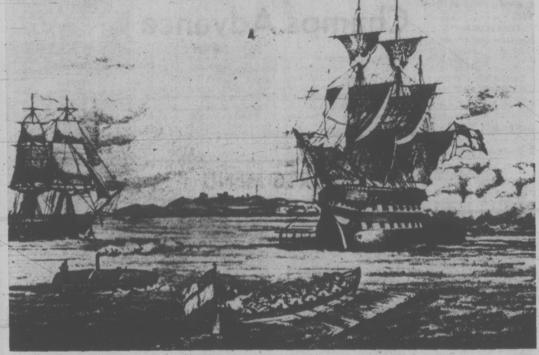
It was feared that when the

Union forces had defeated the Confederacy they would turn on the British colonies. Liverpool shipbuilders built the iron-clad Confederate raider Alabama and the Foreign Of-fice did nothing to stop her

flict was strongly in favor of the South and Washington suspected that privateers were serviced at Esquimalt. Rear-Admiral Joseph Denman asked the Admiralty to rece existing fortifications.
had been informed that the Americans were building ships of the Monitor class effective in harbor shelling; one was reportedly for Port Anquestion of shore batteries a matter that beset succe commanders-in-chief for the next 30 years.

When the Fenian Broth-erhood — that militant society Irish-Americans would have perpetrated a w between the Americans and British — was reported to have massed to 40,000 in San Francisco in June, 1866, their motive to sail for Victoria and seize it, ships of the Royal Navy were on duty to protect Esquimalt, Victoria and New Westminster. The alarms continued until December, 1871, when the province still lacked a militia and was obliged to the navy for protection.

* * * During the Russo-Turkish War of 1877-78, the Russian corvette Kreyzer steamed into Esquimalt Harbor without being checked. Some steps were afterwards taken to adegarrison obsolete guns guarding city and naval



LAST SAILING flagship of the Royal Navy, HMS Ganges was on Pacific Station from 1858 to 1860.

Commander-in-Chief Algernon de Horsey brought the iron-hulled frigate Shah from South American waters to join the Opal, Fantome, Darling

and Rocket at Esquimalt. Again recommendations to improve the base's defences were ignored by both Imperial and Dominion govern-ments. In 1885 when a similar crisis arose between Britain shore batteries were supple mented by two torpedo boats brought from Chile. By this time British naval power in the Pacific was ob-

viously weakening and the U.S. was reaching for control. A dramatic blow to British influence occurred in 1887 when Pearl Harbor became a coal-

ing and repairing base of the U.S. Navy. This concession U.S. Navy. This concession led finally to annexation of Hawaii to the United States in

The growth of American to be hesitant about maintaining Esquimalt. In 1892 the "Blue Water School" of Admiralty Lords prevailed over the proponents of shore fortifications and coastal cruisers who since the Crimean War. Surprisingly in the circumstances, extensive new works, armaments and barracks were instituted in 1893. The cost was borne equally by Britain and Canada.

By 1900 Britain was beginments in the Eastern Pacific.

This drawing shows her at target practice. She was built in Bombay in 1821.

The ministry sought to shore up sagging naval power by the Anglo-Japanese Alliance of 1902. One of the objects of this treaty provided for Japanese naval protection of the Northwest Coast should German cruisers attack it. This arrangement was still viable during the First World War.

Meanwhile naval technology had undergone a revolution and Britain was obliged to compete with German stan-dards. Huge new battleships of the Dreadnought class were very expensive. Economic necessity forced curtailment of verseas squadrons and

1905 both Chilean and British Columbia bases were

abolished. By 1908 only the sloops Algerine and Shear-water and the survey ship Egeria were on the B.C. coast. At Esquimalt, only bunkering and dockyard facilities remained in operation. Gough, a native of Victoria.

has given us a valuable survey of Imperial defences and British diplomacy with regard to the Northwest Coast. His book is superbly illustrated and is soundly based on heavy research apparent in foot-notes (some with valuable additional information) and in appendices and bibliography. The text is assisted by a good

No student or reader of Western Canadian history can afford to ignore this scholarly study

Brendan Behan Night'

Coming to McPherson

'French Connection' a Cynical Mirror

The United States film industry is making a conscious attempt to realign itself with the feelings of its audience after four years of flux.

The break occurred shortly after Bonnie and Clyde came out in 1967, and for some time after that American directors won an experimental freedom they hadn't had for decades.

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The last four years produced MASH, Easy Rider, 2001, political films like Medium Cool and psychological dience after four years off flux.

Movie magazines were filled with talk about how producers were willing to invest in any idea because nobody dared predict what the public wanted.

Now, it seems, producers have taken a hint from television and found where the blue chips are — in crime films.

films.

Anyone who watches the recent batch of made-for-TV

movies knows that the overwhelming majority fit this mould. Most of last fall's new shows were about policemen and detectives: Cannon, The Partners, The Man and

The City, Sarge.

More and more made for movie theatre movies now are aping the tube. In recent months we've seen Klute, Shaft, The Last Run, Dirty Harry, and now The French

There were other hard police movies in the late 1960's such as The Detective, and Madigan, which has just been

But The French Connection outdoes them all. It is a special movie because it is totally without humanity. This is the coldest film I have seen in years.

Even more than the gory Straw Dogs, The French Connection is a frightening movie, for it expresses a nihlistic attitude toward life, law and justice.

William Friedkin seems to have made this film in a state of moral shock unwilling to settle the law in the state of moral shock unwilling to settle the law.

witham Friedkin seems to have made this him in a state of moral shock, unwilling to soften the impact of his story and refusing to judge it.

He directs with cool control the story of his jumpy protagonist, a narcotics cop named Popeye Doyle. Friedlin's control and Doyles' unstable reservoir of violence play against each other to produce tremendous storytelling power.



SOLOIST MEMBER of the Victoria Symphony Or-chestra, Kathryn Ely will be featured in Harry Somers' Suite for Harp and Chamber Orchestra at the Royal Theatre concerts Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Ely, a highly qualified and gifted musician, formerly played in the Honolulu Symphony and taught at the University of Hawaii. One of several husband-wife teams in the orchestra, her husband, Richard, is principal French horn.



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Most of the movie is simply a series of tracking scenes filmed in the precise manner of Z. Gene Hack-



man, last seen as the son in I Never Sang for My Father,

Hackman dominates The French Connection the same way Peter Boyle dominated Joe. It is impossible to think of the French Connection without Hackman in it.

It's an excellent acting job, and Hackman deserves as much credit as anybody for this movie's wild success. Another important quality here is the location photography of New York and the deliberate hackneyed com-

position of many interior scenes.

Ugliness has its own beauty and never has New York

Two Victoria resident musicians were enthusiastically received by Vancouver critics following performances there last week.

Paul Horn and his new

Said Lloyd H. Dykk in the

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of insects as a menace to the human race, and On Any Sunday, a tribute to the joys of motorcycling, are among documentary films nominated for Oscars in the 44th annual

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even finer pitch than it was

authoritative player, an authoritative player. . . . capable of great sweetness of tone in lyric passages and much dexterity in those calling for swift technic %1

sonata in an arrangement by Zino Francescatti combined

ing and assured phrasing with (Harold) Brown's subtle ac-

Miss Gleam's masterful boy

looked so beautifully disgusting. Anyone who has been to Flatbush knows how depressing Brooklyn looks with its cheap groceries, shoe repairs and all night corner coffee

Friedkin's New York is a decaying bridge spanning a filthy river in an eternal drizzle. The syndicate cars are black and smooth, prowling Manhattan like mobile coffins with a cargo of death power for the bloodstream in \$5-

Hackman punches and shoots his way toward their rendezvous, and in the end none of the big boys get

caught.

This way, Friedkin tries to please everybody. People who hate narkes and those who hate heroin traffickers can get their kicks at The French Connection.

But it's immoral to raise so many questions about law, order, justice, the value of human life and the futility of police work in the face of organized crime and then deliberately stand to the side.

Friedkin has no right to done this results and the state of the side.

Friedkin has no right to drop this non-committal movie on a U.S. audience which is confused and worried about drug traffic. He must be a cynic trying to cash in

If popular art correctly mirrors the surface trends of a culture, The French Connection is telling us that America has become cynical about its own destructive

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suffered a setback. In these books, which like most comics

contained fighting, teeth were knocked out and blood flowed;

none of the clipped logic of an abstract Kapow punch be-tween steel superheroes.

These were mature comics. Today underground comics, too harsh for children, are

Comic books are only a part

of Vogler's collection; the focus of his gatherings are the comics found in Sunday news-

papers. Under a bed in his

study, carefully arranged stacks of folio newsprint date

back to 1914 when comics were printed twice the size

that they appear today and were drawn and printed with

These comics come from

Alabama newspapers discov-

ered in an attic by an Ameri

can correspondent of

Vogler's, a single weekend strip, one sheet of a comic

section once reproduced in

millions of copies, read and then disregarded, is now an

Vogler agrees that the hey-

Vogter agrees that the ney-day of good Sunday comics is past. His collection is a vision of lost glory. Comics in this newspaper are tabloid size; in

1914, a single strip filled a page twice as large; the sin-

gle frames were huge, and spacious with little of the

claustrophobic squeezing accomplished now by photographic reduction.

expensive collector's item.

again popular.

twice the skill.

now plagues cor book is worth \$275.

build others.

Vogler explained that were

he to deal in cash values, too much money would change

hands. Comics are purchased from other collectors in

trade: collectors trade off one

There are 25 comic collec-

tors in Victoria and countless others in the United States.

Comic values are established

there is a magazine and a bi-

monthly newspaper which carry nothing except the ad-vertisements of collectors

communicating among them-

Vogler is defensive about

his passion for comics and talks as though he had long

pursued his hobby in the face of the enemy. Many people still hold the idea that comics

are immature. Truly some comics do not rise above chil-

dishness; admiring Carl Bartz as I do, still I must turn my

back when his story line baits children's natural capacity

Others maintain that comics

are a bad influence on chil-dren. In 1953 publishers, to

overcome a tide of public crit-

icism, adopted a comic code of good ethics. The worst off-

ender in polluting the minds of the young were E.C. com-

ics (Entertainment Comics); they disappeared when the

code was adopted, and comics

for sentiment.

of their collection to

Three walls of his basement are piled chest high with old Sunday newspapers, books and magaziner Upstairs in his study, arranged in cup-boards and bookstore-like shelves, the gems of his collection fill a room.

a bookseller referred me to prints, I had searched unsuccessfully in used bookstores for Uncle Scrooge Comics, a childhood love of mine, partic ularly those written and designed by Carl Bartz in the 1950's and early 1960's. These books, now a popular item with collectors, are difficult to

myself with a tall stack of the vintage comics in my lap, each aged copy wrapped in a skin of waxed paper to pre-serve it and, as Mr. Vogler explained, to put the shine back into the cover.

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This week I have had a let-ter from a lady expressing a lively interest in the renewed hopeful proposals for a civic-centre-concert hall as recently announced through

With her letter she encloses a magazine article on the subof Regina's relatively

Both her personal reactions to our proposed centre and the enclosed article are worthy of comment.

There are probably a number of Victorians who have visited the Regina Centre — but for the many more who have not — and casacially those who are inespecially those who are interested in the possible Crystal Garden property development - some quotes are in

The Regina Centre for the Arts will be where the action concentrates when the Royal Canadian Legion holds its 24th Dominion Convention in Regina in May.

"From the official opening in the Centennial Theatre, to the business sessions in Han-bidge Hall and the provincial rooms, the Centre of the Arts the convention," says the Legion article.

The main theatre has a maximum seating capacity of slightly more than 2,000, and its acoustics, we are told, have become famous as being 'perfect."

Entertainers who have performed in the theatre including Mitch Miller, Ella Fitz-Lombardo, Bill Cosby and Victor Borge, have expres enthusiastically about its qualities.

"To give you an idea of the size of the stage," says the article, "the Regina Lions Band which will represent Canada at the Rose Bowl Parade in Pasadena conducted its fancy drill on it with nearly 200 band members in

combined convention and per-forming arts facilities housed within the Centre are working to everyone's profit and satisfaction. "Experts," the article

claims, "have called it beautiful, useful and practical."

And this despite the fact that "For almost a decade controversy raged over the Centre . . when the steel structure of the auditorium stood abandoned while the city fathers and the provincial government settled its fate."

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Regina - city and area has a total population of 138,956. Greater Victoria, 193,512. In other words our area in terms of population is the greater, in addition to which as presently visualised our centre will be designed to serve not just Greater Victoria, but the whole lower Island and coast region.

As to controversy, the arguments and discussions, the plans and studies that have been pursued concerning a centre in this city have been carried on, not for "almost a decade," but for at least three

It also strikes me as significant that a have-not prov-ince's capital city has suc-ceeded so well in doing what, so far, the capital city of one of Canada's much publicized "have" provinces has not managed to achieve.

Well, we'll terminate that embarrassment in the forseeable future and no ifs or buts will, I profoundly hope, be permitted to stall the plan-

My thanks to Mrs. C. C. Goater for bringing the Re-gina Centre into focus for me and others of us who are involved in the current local ef-

Goater shares with a number of friends and acquaintances of friends and acquaintances who enjoy symphony concerts but not night forays into town that Sunday afternoon con-certs will end when the Centre is built and becomes the symphony's home — don't worry.

I am assured, and I pass it on, that there will always be afternoon concerts for the afternoon concerts for the benefit of those who prefer



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COMING UP IN THE ARTS

At Greater Victoria Art Gallery tonight, the second and final performance of Death Seat, a short original play by Joan Mason Hurley, and The Outing by Dylan Thomas, performed by Anthony Jenkins. Program at 8:30 p.m. Tickets at the Gallery. Refreshments at the Gallery. Refreshments will be served following the

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Music presents a cello recital-by Linda Hougland-Daniels, accompanied at the piano by Mary Ducker. Concert time, 8

At the Galleries

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view through March 15, the works of Victoria realist Peggy Markham.

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By RON ROBINSON **CJVI Program Director**

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Pre-recorded tapes and cassettes account for about 17 per cent of the Canadian music market, with insiders predicting the share could rise to 30 per cent in the next Profit margins at the retail level average more than

are moving directly into the marketing process; Consumers are becoming more sophisticated and dis-

criminating in their tastes. Thus many low-volume, no-discount independent outlets are becoming a thing of the

About 40 per cent of all Canadian record and tape sales are made in Ontario;

Only in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver can buyers find stores with a comprehensive range of recorded material, and record clubs, are moving to fill this void outside

Columbia Records has tripled its budget for "Canadian artists and repertoire" in the past two years. Capitol Records says Canadian records now account for 15 per cent of total sales, vs. 3 per cent in 1967-68. Performance royalties paid to Canadians have increased 25 per cent

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Vancouver Port Men Sealing Bilge Valves

VANCOUVER (CP) Van-couver port officials are try-ing what they believe is a unique method of preventing oil spills in the harbor.

Marine superintendent Jim Smith said that the spokes in the bilge valves on ships in English Bay would be thread-ed with string and sealed with

He said if there were an oil spill in the harbor, it would be easy to see which ship had broken the string.

"We got the idea from the National Park Service," he said. "When you take a gun into a national park they seal it with tape to make sure you

won't use it."

Smith said there had been many spills in the harbor recently and he hoped this would put an end to them.

"Any ship which opens her bilges after this is taking a big chance," he said.

big chance," he said.

He said the other method of checking the source of spills involved matching samples of the spill with samples from ships bilges, a time consum-

ing procedure.

"As far as we know, no other harbor has ever tackled the problem this way," he said.

Too Many Courses

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(CP) — Canada Manpower
training programs are not as
efficient as they could be and
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needs of the labor market,
says a director of the Economic Council of Canada.

Dr. Sylvia Ostra told an in-

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Dr. Sylvia Ostry told an industrial relations management association conference that she found it hard to understand why manpower provides such a wide variety of courses without any apparage of the research of the reader. ent reference to the needs of the labor force. She said 800 different courses are offered.

Changes Made .

— The International Pacific Salmon Fisheries commission has approved an organiza-tional plan creating new divi-sions of biology, operations,

neering.

Head of the biology division is E. L. Brannen, with responsibility for sockeye and pink salmon research programs. S R. Killick will head the opera tions division, with responsi-bility for supervision of spawning channels, enumeration programs and public re-

The fisheries management The fisheries management division will continue to be headed by J. F. Roos. Doctor J. A. Servizi, manager of the commission's Cultus Lake aboratory, has been appointed chief of the environment conservation division.

Gets 20 Years

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rob-ert Pinnealut, 27, was sentenced to 20 years after pleading guilty to taking part in the \$1,700 armed robbery of a downtown branch of the Royal Bank of Canada last Dec. 23.

He also was sentenced to a concurrent five years for pos-session of a dangerous weap-

Worker Killed
QUESNEL (CP) — An unidentified 49-year-old, man
from the Lower Mainland was
killed in an industrial accident at the Cariboo pulp and
paper mill construction site.

He was an iron worker em-

He was an iron worker employed by Flanders Installation Ltd.

tion Ltd.

The man was standing near a gas-driven winch lifting a large steel cone to the top of a 35-foot tank. A pulley near the load broke, causing a backlash which unhooked a second cable near the winch.

cable near the winch.

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FAKE DOCTOR **JAILED**

WASHINGTON (WP) - A join three other men who had of lives you may have risked, New York man who pleaded guilty to forging medical diolomas from the University of Guadalajara, Mexico, in order to practice here was sen-tenced to one to four years in prison by district judge cardi admitted planning to George L. Hart Jr. Eugenio Nicola Gruerio Bis-

In sentencing Biscardi, Judge Hart sald, "the number

The three men had pre-viously been sentenced to 10

posed as legitimate physi- I don't think we will ever practice here for five years,

in two offices.

The three men had previously been sentenced to 10 years each.

As Biscardi, a portly man dressed in a conservative blue suit, was led away by a U.S. marshal, his wife ran from

ecreaming at Judge Hart,
"What am I going to tell my
eight children ... what have
you done?"

She attempted to follow her husband into the adjacent lockup and was restrained by

Biscardi, who lives in Syo-setf, N.Y., pleaded guilty in November, 1971, to uttering and forging false documents

showing that he had completed medical school at the Mexican university.

According to the U.S. Attor-

According to the U.S. Attorney's office, Biscardi had practiced for two years at a hospital in White Plains, N.Y., and was in the process of joining the firm of fake doctors here when it wasunder surveillance by government investigators.

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Beat Cop'Idea Killed By Shortage of Men

By DOUG MacRAE Times Staff

A shortage of manpower is preventing Victoria-area po-lice forces from returning to an old and proven principle of

Authorities agree it is an excellent approach, one which would help reinstate the per-sonal relationship between policeman and citizen that existed in less sophisticated times.

But the same shortage of manpower which makes the return impractical, police chiefs fear, may be intensified troduced in the high courts

OLD SYSTEM

Let's deal with the cop on

It is being tried on an experimental basis in Van-couver, Toronto, New York and other American cities, reaching back into history for a revival of the system in which constables on patrol formed the background of crime prevention.

ost urban centres, the cop has been replaced by the

radio-equipped patrol car.
In Victoria, the vast majority of the city's 150-man force work as beat cars, covering a specific route; as complaint cars, which are available to be ordered to the scene of trouble, or as accident investigation and radar cars.

Chief John Gregory says there are "some" constables walking beats, but won't say how many for fear of directing the criminal to the time and place where his chances would be best.

men available for the beat-walking experiment.

He points out it would take 4.4 men to provide a 24-hour patrolman for one beat. That would cover three eight-hour shifts, plus allowance for days off, sick leave, vacations— and the time-consuming court appearances police officers must make to back up arrests

G gory concedes that the patrolman system is ideal. It allows the constable to be seen as other than an impersonal authority gliding past in

It also gives the officer a chance to know his "customers" — particularly businessmen — and advise them on how to protect' themselves against crimes like break-ins.

In the Vancouver experi-ment, the volunteer officers are equipped with walkie-talkies for communication with headquarters.

NOT POSSIBLE

Even on a trial basis, it is not possible now for Victoria, Gregory says. A department request for five more men was refused in the city's budget-paring last year, and the five men asked for this year, — if the city agrees to hiring them — will be needed to fill the growing shortage of personnel under the present sys-

warning by skeptics, that the plan could lead back to the corruption of metropolitan police forces which starts with

ple-stealing on the beat.
'Anyone who would make that statement simply has no knowledge of the calibre of

today," he said.

The few men the city force can spare for foot patrol are kept busy with door and alley checks on the night shift.

In Oak Bay, Chief John Green says the municipality doesn't have a big enough commercial district to warrant a beat, but agrees that the beat man is most sorely missed in modern law en-

FOOT FORAYS

As a sort of compromise, constables in cruisers are instructed to make a few forays on foot each day "to chat with storekeepers and others."

Saanich police department, covering the sprawling municipality with a force of only 80 men, has manpower restric-tions similar to Victoria's.

Deputy Chief Rick Avison the idea has obvious

cemen have got to get out-of-their cars once in a while, to show the people, especially the kids, that they're not just figures of authority in blue uniforms, but approachable, touchable human beings," Avison said.

Saanich manpower plems are heightened by fact that seven recruits are still in training, and others already on the force are still in "breaking-in" stage.

ACTIVE PROGRAM

The department has carried on an active community rela-tions program since 1958, but staff limitations are so tough lately that that ground-breaking program has had to be

work duty rosters, police administrators are looking somewhat balefully with the preme Court next week.

The system is aimed at cases now before the courts, a backlog which has forced scheduling of some trials as much as 18 months ahead.

Police chiefs, who see the ment in getting their forces into the field and keeping them there, lose police of-ficers sometimes for days at a stretch as witnesses in-

Policemen who must wait in an antercom until they are called to give evidence "are simply wasting the taxpayers' money" if the wait is longer than absolutely necessary.

Under the new high court system, cases will be set down for trial on a weekly basis and all trial notices will be for a Monday morning.

The weekly system is aimed, says Registrar Thomas Halbert, at eliminating the "idle" days on which a sche-duled case can't go forward and the day is lost to the court schedule.

Starting Monday, lawyers nd everyone else concerned will be available for a full week. In the event that a case on the list can't proceed, another will be heard instead, hopefully eliminating idle-

days altogether.
"It is acknowledged that some difficulties will arise... that there will have to be changes worked out as the ex-

Prowl Cars Allow Departments to Cover Most Ground With Fewer Men periment progresses," Hal-

"In some instances the proposed trial lists ... may cause inconvenient shuffling

of counsel's personal diaries.

scarce police officers waiting hand, and the trials will take much of a week before they are called to testify.

Not so, says Halbert. If law-yers and other adhere to the new system, it will be just as easy to pinpoint the day when they and their witnesses, in-

place then - as scheduled.

"It is suggested that counsel can, by intercommunica-tion, determine the day on which it is reasonable to expect each case will com-

"I hope counsel will appreclate that we are feeling our way during the experimental time from one transition period to the other."

POLICE

So do the area's short staffed police forces.

Anger Mounts In Quilt Case

protest about the circumstances surrounding the death in November of 1971 of a Chilcotin Indian manifested itself on the legislature grounds

Approximately 500 people predominantly Indian, paraded to demand an open inquiry into the death of the man, Fred Quilt, which followed an incident involving two Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers near Williams Lake.

The two officers, Const.

Daryl Bakewell and Const.

Peter Eakins, were relieved of any blame by a coroner's inquest which ruled the 55year-old Indian's death from ruptured bowel was ac-

however, that he was beaten and kicked by the two police officers after he was dragged from his truck near Williams

the beginning of a series which will continue throughout the province today.

As the protesters paraded watched by a few bystander and newsmen, they broke into chants of "we want justice."

The only incident occurred when two security guards asked the protesters to take down two signs which were plastered on the statue of Queen Victoria.

The Indians angrily refused, and one shouted that if Queen Elizabeth was around she would allow it. The guards, muttering, retreated back to the buildings.

Larry Seymour of Duncan, a leader of the march and a worker on the Fred Quilt



SIMON LOUIE . . . one of the angry

terson indicated in the legisla-ture this week, after he tabled a franscript of the inquest ceedings, that he would renesses stepped forward.

Seymour said that rather testify should be taken more

Fire Safety Laws Lax

Robbins said today the pro-vincial Fire Marshal's Act overhaul promised in the legislature Thursday by Attor-ney-General Leslie Peterson.

"We have got to have regulations with some teeth in the m,'' Robbins said.
"Changes in an act like this should be made as the times

The subject of the Fire Marshal's Act was brought up in the legislature Thursday by Dave Brousson (L - North Vancouver-Capilano) who criticized the act as being outdated and inadequate.

Brousson said provincial fire safety standards should be raised so that they will be in order to avoid separate

a dime a dozen. In these days of inflation coupled with wide-spread unemployment, no

week goes by without bringing a tale of woe. Familiarity doesn't necessarily breed con-

dening effect — sympathy acquires a glaze that is proof against the standard hard-

But once in a while I listen to an account from someone

Robbins said fire chiefs in the municipalities have to abide by the minimum re-quirements of the Fire Marshal's Act but that stricter provisions can be passed by municipal bylaw.

One of his main concerns is that the fire marshal's department establish a branch office on Vancouver Island, and if possible, in Greater Victoria. The nearest office now, he said, is Vancouver, and the delays in correspondence and trips to the mainland only contribute to fire hazard.

"We should be able to just go down and talk it out with them," he said. "But now we have to waste two or the days to go to Vancouver."

Peterson made no provision pality.

swered Brousson's questions Thursday. He said changes in the Fire Marshal's Act are not likely to be ready for this session but should be for next

of regulations throughout the province is what building tradesmen as well as fire prevention officials have been wanting for a long time.

'He cited the oil burner business as one example, saying there are differences in regulations for Saanich and other tions were the same everywhere the tradesmen could quote one standard price for a type of work in each munici- the-job training program.

MODERATE THIEVES HOIST A FEW

Candy is dandy but liquor is quicker may have been the line thieves had in mind when they broke into the Courtney Street liquor store Friday night.

But like the little boy let loose in the candy store the thieves may not have known where to turn surrounded by such a glittering array of intoxicating potions.

Preliminary inventory estimates by the liquor board staff indicates that only about 12 small bottles were taken. City

police said the inventory would be completed later today.

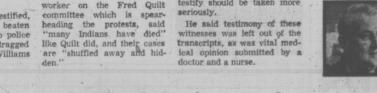
Thieves gained entry by smashing a window alongside the store's front door. If, as the preliminary inventory suggests, only 12 small bottles were stolen, the window is probably the only thing that got smashed in the whole affair.

Training Stepped Up

to apply under the federal industries, as well as other government's \$50 million onoccupations such as service

George Bevis, Victoria Can- clerks will be included.

A wider range of industrial ada Manpower manager, said training has now been made today jobs in the logging, available to persons wishing sawmill and pulp and paper



Police Ask Public's Aid In Case of Injured Girl

RCMP investigators asked for the public's help today in the mystery injury of a local girl found unconscious in a

ditch Wednesday night.

Meanwhile the girl, Dale
Coverdale, 19, of 1026 Pemberton, was transferred from Cowichan District Hospital at Duncan to Queen Victoria

miles from the Malahat, late Wednesday night. She was un-conscious. and had suffered bruises and other injuries.

She had left the Sweet Six- wearing a reddish-orange teen shop in the Hillside coat trimmed with white fur. Plaza, where she worked, shortly after 9 p.m. that evening and her car was found

lice at 388-3662.

She has shoulder length dark brown hair and was

Police would also like to

Coyiehan District Hospital at Duncan to Queen Victoria later on Scott Street, 2½ to Miss Coverdale's car, a blue 1964 Ford licence RCMP Sgt. Lew Dempsey asked today that anyone who have the Shawnigan Lake cutoff, 1½ to Street later.

on welfare that strikes a necessary reminder of a fact too easily forgotten. This is that for a multitude of Cana-dians who have seen their sdence follow, life on welfare is a descent into hell.

luck recital.

So today I'm going to tell you about a woman who left me with these words to reflect

destroyed. All I can hope to and looked after. But I still have the fighting spirit, and I want to work for us. I want to get us off welfare."

Maria is 53 years of age. Her husband, Mark, is 59. They came to Canada from

WELFARE STORIES ARE the Netherlands as sturdy middle-class immigrants 14 years ago. In Holland, Mark had done well as a technician who operated his own busi-ness. The two were confident, optimistic, and eager to establish themselves in a new

For the next eight years,

Mark was employed at his trade by CBC in Toronto. An intense man, he worked hard perhaps too hard. He suf-fered a breakdown that cost him his job. Recovered, he found a place for himself in the Toronto school system.

Relatives on the coast urged them to try their luck in Brit-ish Columbia. A land of opportunity, they wrote, with plenty of work available for a skilled man.

"We had never managed to save much," Maria told me, "One doesn't, with seven chil-dren. Some of them were grown and employed, others were still in school or university. We'd always been a close family — the older would care for the younger while Mark and I made a new start in Victoria."

That was three years ago.

Mark is still unemployed. For most of their time, here, these two have been on welfare.

I had been sizing Maria up

while she filled me in on their background. She was carefully dressed, and her taste in clothes was good. If her coat was old, it was well-cared for. She was neither shrill nor whiny, and she used none of the devices leaned on by the sob-story peddler.

No diatribes against the welfare office. No tears. Just a recounting of life as she and Mark have found it on their monthly allotment of \$176.25. For the sake of a decent farnished suite in an old house, they pay more rent than the sum probably justifies. They have compensated by dropping lunch. Maria de-clared with a Dutch twinkle and no false modesty that she

is an excellent cook.

"With a scrap of meat, some vegetables, and bones that I get free, I make a delicious soup," she said.

The luxuries: an occasional orange or apple, "for the vitamins," and sometimes. a dollar spent on minor hard-ware for the projects at which Mark putters to keep his hands busy.

make my own dresses. But when something of Mark's wears out, things become dif-

"What Is There for People Like Us?"

Mark, as other unemployed tried hard and long to find a job. He has lost hope. Maria believes that he is steadily deteriorating. Even if work should turn up for him, she's by no means sure that he could now handle it.

the couple is permitted to add a maximum of \$50 a month to the allotment. This year, one of Maria's home skills paid off with a \$64 monthly stint as a part-time adult education ther for Camosun College

under welfare rule, Here Maria permitted her-self a flash of anger.

"I'm not out for higher welfare," she said. "But what kind of an incentive is it for they may earn is taken from them?"

Her hope is to eventually bring in a living for herself and her husband by giving private lessons in her specialty. It may be a remote prospect, but she clings to it.

"This sounds conceited," she said, "but I must tell you. When Mark had the break-down in Toronto, I was the stronghold of my family. I will fight to be that to my husband, and for my own place under the sun, until I can't fight any more."

Maria picked up her v.orn

handbag, a naturalized Canadian with eyes a little too bright and firm voice gone a trifle unsteady.

"There are a lot like us," she said. "Middle-class people who have lost the chance make our own living, but are too proud to go under without fighting. We learn not to tell others we're on welfare, be-

cause anyone who does that becomes an outcast. "We try not be bitter, but we know what it means to be on welfare. It is to be in a trap. I hear about government grants for this purpose and that, and I think they're great

there for people like us?'
Those last words of have stuck with me. They are

niggling at me now.

What is there, beyond welfare, for Mark and Maria,

47, his wife, Florence, 46, and kup truck in collision with the daughter, Valerie Dawn, 15, Clifford car.

The manager of Hayward's of 929 Stelly's Cross Road in Relatives said today the Cliffords were on their way to Their son, Scott, 5, also a visit two sons, Roderick at his wife and daughter were

passenger in the car, is in Prince Geor "fair" condition in hospital at Vanderhoof.

Crash Kills Three in Family

Cliffords were on their way to visit two sons, Roderick at Prince George and Robin in

killed Friday in a car-truck crash 20 miles south of Williams Lake today.

In serious condition at the hospital is Charlie John of 100 mile House, driver of the picture of ward's but arrangem have not been completed.

arthur mayse

Sex Hormone Key To Brilliance?

. WASHINGTON (AP) — A medical scientist reports evidence suggesting that a genetic or accidental excess of vertain sex-related hormones in preparatal life may significantly increase the intelligence of the child.

Dr. John Money said he has found "a remarkably high proportion of individuals with high IQ" in a group of chil-



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dren and adults known to have experienced such excess hormone exposure while still in their mothers' wombs.

conclusive findings, if con-firmed by further research, could have considerable significance toward helping ex-plain why some men and women are mentally superior to others, and, conversely, why millions of babies are born mentally deficient.

Dr. Money, an associate professor of medical psychology and pediatries at John Hopkins University School of Medicine and Hospital in Baltimore, told about the research in a report to the solutions. search in a report to the scientific journal Impact of Science on Society.

The journal, published in Paris, is a publication of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Orga-

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Beryl Lends Her Punch To the Boxing World

By ELIZABETH TAYLOR Special to the Times

LONDON (SWF) — Beryl Cameron-Gibbons is one of the world's only two women boxing prompters.

"The other one is in America and she is about 60," 36-year-old Beryl told me.

Our conversation was punctuated by a steady "thump, thump, thump, thump. . " coming from the boxing gymnasium she owns beneath her flat in the Old Kent Road, London-famed thump, thump, ... "coming from the boxing gymnasium she owns beneath her flat in the Old Kent Road, London—famed in many a Cockney song. Apprehensively, I asked if some young boxing hopeful was having the living daylights knocked out of him. But Beryl wasn't troubled. "It is only some of the boys having a workout," she said.

As well as being a promoter and owner of the training ring, she is also licensee of the Thomas a Becket, a pub well known to all boxing fans; Henry Cooper did all his training in her ring above the pub and every fighter of note has either trained there or visited it on a boxer's pilgrimage.

"Cassius Clay dropped in the other day," said Beryl, "He is really sweet and not at all what the newspapers try to make you believe."

Step inside the Thomas a Becket and you find yourself in a puglistic Mecca. From floor to ceiling, the walls are lined with glass cases of boxing gloves, pictures of boxers in threatening positions, thousands of square inches of muscles, sweat and brawn.

There are also pictures of Beryl looking beautiful amongst brawny boxers and others of celebrities like Frank Sinatra and even Prime Minister Edward Heath trying to look brave in similar company.

Beryl was horrified when I asked if boxers were as dangerous as they appeared in the ring.

"Boxers," she declared emphatically, "are the nicest, gentlest, least aggressive people in the world," She should know; married twice, Beryl has chosen boxers for mates both times.

Beryl was first married at 17 and subsequently left him.

Beryl was first married at 17 and subsequently left him. Her second husband died two years ago. He had been a promoter and when he died she decided to apply for a promoter's licence for herself.

"Everybody said I was mad," she recalled, "but I knew I could do it for I really know my boxing. I've been going to fights sinc I was 15."

She went up hefore the Pritteb Review Record of Grand 1

She went up before the British Boxing Board of Control—
a body of professional men.not noted for their sentimentality—
and they granted her a licence. This caused quite a stir in

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

the boxing world. Few promoters look like a cross between Marilyn Monroe and Diana Dors; they tend to be little fat

Beryl's appearance, she insists, brings her no benefits.
"They treat me like one of the boys. I've got to look after
myself all the time and any idea of trading on my sex is impossible. The other promoters would do me a dirty as quick as look at me.'

"What sort of a dirty?" "Oh, like making things difficult say one of my boys went sick on the day of a fight, they'd try to make it hard for me to find a replacement." 'Has that ever happened?'

"I've never failed to produce a programme, let's put it that way," she replied.

This was the time to ask the question that had been bothering me all along . . . "What does a boxing promoter do exactly?"

"Promote fights, of course," said Beryl, amazed at my

Further questions revealed that eight times a year she arranges a grand evening of boxing with several bouts on the bill at one of London's more prestigious hotels. The people who attend, dine and wine and watch the fights — all arranged by Bonnie Ports.

ranged by Beryl.

She even takes along her own ring and has it erected by her "boys" as she calls them. She finds the boxers herself and puts them under contract — perhaps as much as two years in advance of the fight.

Her search for new-talent takes her round the amateur boxing matches and this lady descendant of the gladiator-masters of ancient Rome does very well from her activities.

Asked about her margin of profit, she hesitated before replying: "After I've paid everybody out I can clear between one and two thousand pounds a night."



Beryl's job has familiar ring

Dwarf Centre Short of Cash

LONDON (Reuter) - A scientific centre in London which has developed a treatment for dwarf children to grow to a normal height may close through lack of money, its director said this week.

Prof. J. M. Tanner said a \$650,000-grant awarded by the Nuffield Foundation 10 years ago to the growth and development department at the institute of child health was almost exhausted.

Curtain Goes Up on History

TORONTO (CF) melodramatic and fun.

At least those are the ingredients of The Spirit of Fundy, a work commissioned by the Ontario Prologue to the Performing Arts to introduce junior high and secondary school

audiences to opera.

Prologue, founded in 1966 as a non-profit organization to serve as a link between leading Canadian professional performing companies and Ontario boards of education, gave the assignment of com-

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For posing an original Canadian some Ontario school children, opera that would appeal to Canadian history is musical, school children to Canadian composer Norman Symonds.

> Mr. Symonds reached back into native history and pulled out the story of the La Tours and Charnisays who waged a 16th-century feud across the Bay of Fundy.

Traitor Priests

Charles La Tour and Charles de Menou, Sieur d'Aulnay Charnisay, held forts on opposite sides of the bay in the early 1600s. In one attempt to take La Tour's fort while La Tour was away, Charnisay was defeated by La Tour's wife, Marie. Later, however, Madame La Tour was betrayed by priests with-in her fort and Charnisay cap-tured it and forced Marie La Tour to witness the executions

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Saturday

died shortly thereafter and died shortly thereafter and Charnisay himself died following a boating accident. La Tour returned and married Charnisayie widow.

Mr. Symonds says that al-though in his research he discovered four varying versions of the La Tour-Charnisay feud, this awas "the version that best suited my needs."

"My first enthusiasm was "My first enthusiasm was for the melodramatic style. The vain and pompous La Tour, the naive but courageous Marie, and the slyly resourceful Charnisay. Here was the classic form on which Hollywood was built, and which now is enjoying a revival during the present fad for nostalgia."

In providing a score for his story, Mr. Symonds said he borrowed liberally from the

The music is seeped for piano and electric harpsichord.

The historical is only opert of The Spirit of Fundy.

A second part is a farcical proposition of three modern-day descendants of La Tour ing ancestor and reviving in-stead the ghost of Charminay.

Poetess Helped

Mr. Symonds had help constructing this part from Toronto poet Jane Beecraft and some students of D'Arry McGee separate school in this

of The Spirit of Fundy is de-voted to stagecraft, with ob-

their own accord, flashing lights and taped voices. Continuity between the

parts is maintained by having the cast after their costumes and characters in full view of

Two four-member casts from the Canadian Opera Company are presenting a total of 55 performances for students of Grades 7 to 15 from about 100 achools in eastern and southwestern Ontario during a six-week period.

Following each ance, the performers answer questions from the students teit out her highest note to a query about how much training the singers have and if they are paid to sing in

Instruments Lose Their 'Sex Labels'

NEW YORK (UPI) -

Harps, female, were for girls and women to strum.

Monte

Brinkman

Serving

Victoria for over

18 years

ed piano, organ, clavinet,

says the American Music Conference, all mus instruments are unises. to her 16-year-old sister who

the B.W.L. era (Before Wo-men's Liberation), many mu-sical instruments had sex trombones had made images. Abele

then taking up formerly "made" instruments. They tooting along with the boys on snor-takes preserves like football field.

The AMC report cited Purwomen in music. Women play strumentalists went along with the marching band on a trip to Japan.

One assistant director of the Purdue band is a woma also teaches percussion.

At a recent regional music educators conference, where 39 (99) amateurs performed, were playing tubas, sousa-phones drums and large cym-

The A36C estimates that 15 per cent of all players in high actional jazz ensembles are

attached to instruments by so-ciety was an important factor in establishing a pattern of who should play them — men

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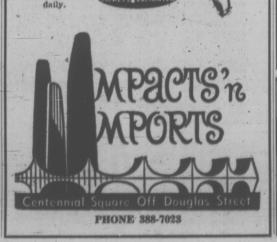
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B.C.'s "hottest" films may well be wrapped up in a 'Super X' category soon.

If so, this amendment to B.C.'s Motion Picture Act will be the offspring of the special committee on the classification of movies, formed at the behest 'of Attorney-General Leslie Peterson early in the

Both Social Credit and opposition members of the committee are reluctant to give the impression that they are a "censorship group". Commitnan Burt Campbell Revelstoke-Slocan) made the point very clear as he outlined the committee's

Beyond Brief

The group of nine men and three women have been asked to review the current clas-sification of films into gener-al, adult and restricted adult, and to suggest any changes they think necessary "in the public interest." Censorship. Campbell says, is beyond the brief of the committee.

Most of the committee members bow to the profes-sional expertise of B.C.'s film censor, Ray McDonald, and agree he has done an ex

McDonaid has 20 years' film experience and is of the opinion that the society of the 70s has become sufficiently "morally emancipated" to make its own choice of mov-

McDonald also considers that the quality of films has risen appreciably in the past year. At a committee meeting this week he said the industry has "turned the corner" from the bad period of 1969 to mid-1971. In 1970, McDonald rejected 20 films. Previously, he had averaged one reject per-

In the light of these optimistic statements, some commit-tee members seemed at a loss to account for the need for any review of current proce-

was one of the puzzled ones. He recently approached his constitutents by press and radio, asking them to voice any complaints they had about movies today. He restant account received some received some propries. there's much public outcry over the state of the movies.

Ney thinks there's no close correlation between the fic-tional world of the screen and what is acted out in real life but he also believes that mov-ies are a vital force in shap-

when the legislature holds ner into this recreational period. Rarely would he give up his sauna bath for an extra half hour of movie watching,

Bert Price, (SC Van-couver-Burrard) gave up moviegoing by his own confession, when they introduced double features. Last week, he dropped in to see without a stitch to get up to date on movie trends. He found it a waste of time and money, Nu-dity there was, he said, but not very exciting nudity.

Best Censor

The cinema industry is its own best censor, says Price, as it is aware of its clients' film deniands far more than any politician.

mittee's sole Liberal, takes an aesthetic interest in the cineseeing it as an evolving art form. Like most of his committee colleagues, Brous-son's too busy to be a regular moviegoer and has trouble re-membering a favorite film.

His visits to the cinema, he says, serve one of two functions: to appeal to his in-tellect or to provide comic re-hief. This week he too went to Without A Stitch. He stayed an hour, then left. "We are very selective in our moviegoing," Brousson

Dennis Cocke (NDP-Westminster) sees his presence on the committee as a logical extension of NDP interest in so-cial health and welfare. He agrees basically avith the present system of restricted movies as a protection for

For Cocke, cinema is not a vital part of his life; he estimates he makes no more than three or four trips a

'I get my aimless pleasure T get my aimless pleasure listening to my stereo or watching TV." he says. Ernie Hall (NDP—Surrey), however, has had a lifelong

interest in cinema. He is an ex-director of the Manch

and Salford film society in England. He also likes to get involved in what he calls the 'moral matters" of politics, He was a leading figure in the debates on B.C.'s Motion Picture Act, passed in 1970.

Separate World

His last film visit, to the ultra-violent Straw Dogs, did nothing to shake his belief in the separation of fictional screen and real world. Al-though—he deplores violence, he considers that in films the propaganda element is more insidiously dangerous.

"There's more social harm in a Doris Day movie, with ite Great American Dream of three cars and a house by the lake, than in any violent movie," says Hall.

Harold Merilees (SC-Van-couver-Burrard) sees a defi-nite connection between what happens on the silver screen and on the streets. And he has historical precedent- to prove

B.C. censor Ray McDonald, extreme right, addressed movie committee this week

"In the old days," he says, "young men used to come out after seeing Mutiny on the Bounty and talk like Captain Bligh or Mister Christian.

Eileen Dailly (NDP-Burnaby North) probably hopes that Price's theory of imita-tion isn't true. The last film she saw was The French Connection. Hopefully, no young Victorian will want to act that one out in real life.

She likes to think of movies mainly as family entertain-ment, yet she confesses that a film like The French Connec

violence was "balanced and fitted in with the film's tone." Mrs, Dailly goes for a gritty kind of acting, with a penchant for George C. Scott and Rod Steiger.

Cinema Sneaks

Isabel Dawson, (SC-Mackenzie) secretary to the committee, worries about children sneaking into movies they aren't supposed to see. She personally goes to the cinema rarely, and then only for entertainment. She says has no desire to be taught by a film. Her favorite theme is animals. The Littlest Hobo and a movie about a lost cat and dog, whose title escaped

She takes the role of the classification committee very

At Wednesday's meeting, censor McDonald said he considered it exceptional if he got four complaints on any movie. Mrs. Dawson thinks different-Ty. She sees those four as the tip of the iceberg.

"There are many others who just haven't written in,"

In the next few weeks, the classification committee will be going out on its practical project, a trip to the film project, a trip to the film Clockwork Orange (sexy and violent) and The Stewar-desses (mainly sexy).

In the meantime, chairman Campbell has advised committee members to make every effort to see films on the weekends.



Dr. James Gripton says day care in Canada is in limbo

Day Care 'Abysmal New Survey Shows

OTTAWA (CP) — Day care in Canada for pre-school children is in limbo, says Dr. James Gripton of Carleton University's school of social work..

In a study commissioned by the Canadian Council on Social Development, he said the standard is far below that of similar programs elsewhere, including the Soviet Union and China ..

he he

The national survey of day care services was federally financed and shows, he said, that Canada's existing programs might well be called non-day care.

"Abysmal" was his word. Soviet and Chinese programs were rated tops in availability, program content, quality of facilities and equipment and staff training. European pro-

grams fell short. "We'll have a long, long way to go to really serve the total development needs of the child," said Dr. Gripton.

One of the most apparent failings of day care in Canada is its scarcity, the study said.

Data collected in 1968 and 1968 said that in

those years an estimated 50,000 children were enrolled in some type of licensed pre-school program, 14,000 of them in full-day pro-

Serves Small Part

In mid-1968, the estimated number of children between infancy and seven years in Canada was 2,955,900.

"It's elear that day care serves only a very smal proportion of working mothers; only three per cent of them had children enrolled in full day care."

It is true, the study reported, that enrol-

ments are increasing.

But the growth factor itself is slow, and while several new centres have opened since the study was done, many have simply cancelled out the closing of others, said Dr.

Another finding was that the smaller the mmunity, the smaller the chance of finding

Canadian communities of 5,000 to 10,000 accounted for only two per cent of the day care centres surveyed, and one-quarter of these sommunities had no day care at all.

The most serious obstacle to improving

day care programs in Canada is poorly quali-fied staff, Dr. Gripton said.

Although teachers in Ontario were found

to be considerably better qualified, the national educational level was low.

Need More Training

The majority of Ontario teachers had taken pre-school education courses but many had had no post-secondary education. Twothirds had taken a few child development

'We need stiffer training requirements Right now they're very general."

How do the provinces compare?

Ontario boasts the best day care centres, the study said. The western provinces came next, but Quebec and the Atlantic provinces lagged far behind.

A third problem that must be faced, the study said, is provincial legislation.

Legislation governing day care, the study explained, is generally fragmentary, with legal odds and ends scattered throughout in numerous acts,

Ontario, again, was an exception. Its Day Nurseries Act was "in the forefront on this

Saskatchewan and Nova Scotia also had comprehensive acts. Newfoundland had no legislation at all. Quebec was planning legis-

But even the Ontario act didn't provide for sufficient-government funding, of day care programs, the study said.

Only with sufficient capital was there hope of more and better day care centres.

New Candidates TORONTO (CP) - There's search on for women ready to be politically active. A call is out from The Wo-men's Movement for Political Action for the ideas and participation of women in all parts of the country. The WMPA is the result of

Women's Group

Looks For

meeting of a group of omen who got together as a result of a general feeling that nothing much is going to happen to improve women's lot unless women do it.

Kay Macpherson, long-time ctivist in the Voice of Women, says it was a group of individuals whose collective viewpoint is not exclusively some feminists among them.

"There have been mutter-ings among people ever since the beginning of the status of women commission about how much is going to happen unless women did something.

might as well get a group

They have talked to politicians about practical aspects such as the availability of cided party plans are set and the prospect of any of them

"We are independently ap-pealing to women to push our way into the men's world, but not strictly from a feminist point of view.

"We have to try to get much more concern on the part of women that they are half the population and they are put down, and it's high time a little more action was

"We may try running a ties, to find out if women will lend support to a candidate to get more women in the House

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Incubators Spur Mortality Drop In North's Tots

OTTAWA (CP) - One night about a year ago, a prema-ure baby was brought to the nursing station at Watson ake in the Yukon.

In the populated areas to the south, it would have been put in an incubator.

But none was available in the isolated station and the infant had to be fed oxygen through a fine tubs through its nose and kept warm with hot water bottles before it could be flown south.

The situation was not new.

The need for more incubators for nursing stations in isolated northern communities had become apparent in recent years through a study of infant deaths occurring before 28 days of life, Statistics show that first and fifth babies are the ones most usually premature.

But the situation was different to this extent: The baby was seen by an important visitor, Mrs. Roland Michener, wife of the Governor-General.

Her Excellency soon found a way to express her concern. In November, 1970, she wrote the national president of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire about the incident.

Mrs. Michener, honorary president of the order, suggested that should any chapters be interested in providing incubators, medical equipment or supplies for northern nursing stations, she whould be happy to hear of it.

'The need in the North is very great," she wrote. 'Most of the medical stations are manned only by nurses and there are few doctors.'

and welfare for those in need, promptly took up the idea. There were incubators at that time in several northern nursing stations and the federal and territorial medical services

mg stations and the feeders and territorial medical services were trying to supply more.

But the IODE realized that if incubators could be provided as soon as possible to all nursing stations requiring them, government funds would be released for other necessary medical equimpment.

Officials of the organization consulted the commissioners of the Northwest and Vision Territories as well as health

Northwest and Yukon Territories as well as health

It was assumed the plan would take two years. But the voluntary organization, drawing on its chapters from coast to coast, had 16 incubators on their way for delivery within

coast, had a helpators on their way for derivery within three months.

Incubators costing \$400 each were sent to such places as Old Crow. Haines Junction, Gjoa Haven and Fort Resolution.

At Lake Harbour, Grise Fiord and Belcher Island, N.W.T., the new incubators accompanied units for travelling nursing stations which follow nomadic or migrating Eskimo

Rac. N.W.T., clinic for use in transporting babies to hospital.

Mrs. George E. Tait of Toronto, IODE national president, recently visited Watson Lake — where Mrs. Michener noted the need for incubators — and discovered that an incubator provided by the order had helped save a baby's life only two



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her goodbye every morning.

As a small boy, who kissed his parents and grandparents regularly, I had to contend with counsellors and a school principal (who hated children) who found me frustrating. As a child with a formidable record of academic achievement, I had many friends. Why were the pseudopsychologists unhappy? Because my classmates elected me captain of the softball team as well as class president. Everyone knows "gifted" children have social problems, and if they don't, they'd better develop some or some better develop some or some courses in child psychology will be phased out of exis-

Today, I still kiss both Today, I still kiss both parenta regularly. As a young Ph.D., still single, I like living at home as part of a closely knit family. I constantly encounter persons who dečlare, in dismay, "When are you going to move out and lead your own life?" They are especially upset, in this age of himies, vipples and malconstructions. especially upset, in time age of hippies, yippies and malcon-tents, that I share my parents sense of values. After all, what respectable young man today gets along well with his parents?

Unfortunately, some parents seem intent on involving the dublous principles of reverse psychology. They applaud wildly as Johnny "expresses" himself by telling Mom and Dad to jump out the nearest window, but they nearest window, but they worry if he displays even minimal affection for parents, who, in many instances, have devoted a large part of their If you are acquainted with

please suggest that they try to solve their own problems be-fore inventing neuroses for

isty their own preconceived misconceptions of the generation gap. No need for anonymity here. Cordially, Mark Evans, Ph.D.

DEAR MARK: You seem unbelieved.

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roses is to put the energy of the plant into those branches and buds which can best use it. New growth usually starts sland. at the top of the cane, gra-

aged by frost, no harm has been done as this portion will be cut away at final pruning. When pruning is done too early the lower buds are early the lower buds are forced into growth and are liable to be damaged by frosts.

This results in retarding the plant and lessening its vigor for the coming summer. Also the important top outside buds are usually destroyed leaving the inside buds to grow, making a confused centre which results in a poorly shaped plant,

Pruning should start the first or second week in March if your garden is located near grow which is usually away salt water; the third week is

at the top of the cane, gra-dually working down to the base of the plant. - Pruning at this time will leave dormant buds on the remaining portion of the canes and it will take until the middle of April for the growth to develop, at which time frost damage should be negli-gible, For the exhibitor, this week will be the deadline to produce blooms for the June Rose Show, as it takes 65 to 95 days after pruning, depending one the size of flower and amount of petals.

LONG AND SHORT OF IT

All pruning cuts should be nade on a slant and just above the eye. The eye being at the high side of the stant. The top eye of all pruned rection the new shoot is to grow which is usually away from the centre of the plant. It is desirable that the centre of the plant be kept open to

The amount of wood we leave on our Hybrid Tea or large flowering bush roses, seems to be the most con-troversial phase of rose culture. I have bever advocated hard pruning, which means practically cutting the plant to the ground. This many of you will have noticed at my annual pruning demon-

STANDARDS

Treat as Hybrid Teas and cut to one quarter. This ap-plies to young plants. Older plants need a little different treatment as, unlike other types of roses with bud unions buried, the standard union is

By GEORGE HEPWORTH

exposed to the elements which

exposed to the elements which-tends to callus and harden it. This discourages new growth. With new growth you will have to prune laterals on old wood to two or three eyes. Of course the centre should be kept open and small twiggy wood cut out.

Treat Polyantha Standards the same as Polyantha bush. FLORIBUNDAS

This large flowering hybrid polyantha type is a cross between polyantha and hybrid tea. Some varieties grow like the polyanthas and should be thinked. thinned out, while others fa-vour the H.T. blood and should be treated as such. In both cases cut to one third.

The growth habit is much the same as a tall growing Hybrid Tea. Treat the same SHRUBS AND SPECIES

Wild Roses need only an annual thinning of old canes, and shortening of long shoots which are out of proportion with the rest of the plant.

CLIMBING ROSES

These should be pruned sparingly, particularly large flowering varieties, just enough to keep plant within bounds, cutting out canes which cannot be tied in neat-ly. Cut laterals and sub later-als from the main canes to Of course eventually old canes have to be replaced by new ones. When removing old cane don't pull it through the middle of the plant. Cut in small pieces and take out carefully Generally speaking. carefully. Generally speaking this treatment applies to all climbers with the exception of the Rambler type such as Dorothy Perkins and Americal Pillar, etc...

Although we in Victoria had -15 degrees of frost and strong winds with little snow protec-tion in January, I feel frost damage to our roses will be slight if any, because the plants were at their most dormant stage. If frost damage is evident cuts will have to be lowered a notch or two until sound wood is reached.

Six years of experimenting by Dr. S. C. Bradford, Wimbledon, England, and the prun ing trials at Oakland, California, prove without a doubt that higher pruning is here to stay. Higher pruning will build up your plant from year to year, instead of it gradual-ly fading away as sometimes happens with repeated hard-pruning.

believe in very light pruning as this tends to make a leggy plant with lack of basal growth plus poor blooms on soft immature wood. So let us take the middle course.

HYBRID TEAS

Open the centre of your plant by cutting away all in-growing wood and small twiggy growth. If your plant is at the proper depth the crown should be one or two-inches b low the surface.

I find a trowel is useful to

and also for canes that are very close together. If the pith in the stem is brown, cut out entirely or cut flower until good wood is reached.

This condition is caused by frost, immature wood or saw-

For exhibition purposes cut out old wood and leave three or four young healthy canes one quarter of their original height.

For general garden display leave a cane of two more, and cut to one third. Do not cut to precise height but follow outside buds or eyes and cut accordingly. One cane might be inches and one eight nes and so on. The average Hybrid Teas grows three feet so we should be left with canes six to ten inches high.

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Stop Signs' Confuse Vancouver Traffic Conflict

By KEN METHERAL

VANCOUVER (CP) - Stop signs at Vancouver intersections recently blossomed with adhesive stickers bearing the legend "third crossing" strategically placed to convey the message "Stop third cross-

Before the week was out, most had been removed or covered with blank sheets of

The battle of stickers is part of a major confrontation developing in this West Coast metropolis over a planned \$200 million causeway-tunnel project that would run under Burrard Inlet and provide a third road link between Vancouver and the north shore communities of North and West Vancouver.

Supporting the project are thousands of motorists un-happy about growing traffic congestion on the two bridges shore at either end of the harbor

Opposed are environ mentalists and proponents of rapid fransit, who reflect the growing anti-freeway, anti-pollution sentiment that brought an abrupt halt in 1970 to the partially-completed Spadina Expressway in

COUNCIL SPLIT.

The dispute has caused a sharp rift in Vancouver city council, which has approved the project in principle; drawn conflicting statements from federal cabinet min-isters concerning a \$123 mil-lion loan to help finance the project, and touched off de-mands for a plebiscite to determine whether or not residents of the area really want the crossing.

The 9,700-foot crossing project calls for construction of

from either side of the harbor linked by a 4,400-foot sub-menged tube-type tunnel containing two three-lane roaded by a central duct to accommodate rapid transit.

The tunnel would run slightly east of and parallel to the Lions Gate Bridge, which spans the western end of the harbor, and funnel traffic into the city proper west of the main business district.

Future plans call for the crossing to be linked through new roads to Highway 401, a freeway now terminating at the city's eastern boundary and forming part of the Trans-Canada Highway.

"The tunnel will be one of the most beautiful in the world," says Warnett Kennedy, a consultant on the outspoken supporters.

PROVIDES FOR PARKS

He is quick to point to an added benefit. The causeways will provide the north shore with its first waterfront park and, on the Vancouver side, provide 36 acres of walks and parkland adjacent

Yorke, Bruce spokesman for opponents of the project, says the massive expenditures involved would set back the establishment of a rapid transit system in Van-couver-by 20 to 25 years.

"This is the key issue, the inability to finance both the.

crossing and rapid transit,"

When the causeway-tunnel plan was announced in January, 1971, cost was put at \$177 million with the main portion to be financed by a \$123 million federal loan to be recovered by tolls over 40 years. The B.C. government has agreed to provide \$41 million, with the remainder to be met by Vancouver and the north shore communities.

he says.

With rising costs of material and labor, the price tag now is expected to exceed \$200 million

"On an economic basis the

crossing is a super white ele-phant that by no means can be justified," says Mr. Yorke, a 47-year-old labor researcher, militant advocate of Mr. v

tenant rights and an avowed

He maintains that the true cost is in excess of \$800 mil-

Mr. Kennedy says rapid transit would make sense if the money were available for it but that federal money is available only because Ottawa can spend money on the harbor, a federal waterway.

"The financing for rapid transit must come from the cities and the provincial government. The federal government cannot enter into this field of financing without a new national policy applicable to all provinces. The opponents will just not face up to Mr. Yorke and his anticrossing forces are conduct-ing an all-out drive in an at-tempt to force Vancouver city council and the north shore municipalities to hold plebiscites on the issue. They are circulating petitions on city streets and in schools and businesses, opposing the crossing and seeking a plebiscite

PLAN OPEN MEETING

Vancouver council, which rejected a proposal for a ple-biscite by a narrow 6-5 margin with Mayor Tom Campbell casting the deciding vote, has yielded to pressure by agreeing to hold an open meeting March 15 to discuss the project.

But it has announced the discussion will be restricted to persons with specialized knowledge in the fiel, with opportunity for general public discussion.

The squeeze engendered by the dispute is being felt in the federal cabinet.

Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford's constituency takes in Vancouver's west end, where large numbers of young voters tend to favor rapid transit. Environmental Minister Jack Davis, whose constituency takes in the north shore end of the crossing, has come out strongly for the crossing while Transport Minister Don Jamieson ap-pears to be having some sec-ond thoughts, suggesting fed-eral funds, might be withheld unless the project gets voter. unless the project gets voter

A 1967 study of travel over Lions Gate Bridge, the most recent in-depth data available, showed that 11,150 peomorning peak travel period. Of these 2,500 travelled by 55 Not even the most avid supporter of rapid transit has buses, the remaining 8,650 in suggested extending the system outside the Greater Van-Now, five years later, more

than 8,000 cars jam the bridge during a rush-hour period extending over about two hours Engineers estimate the proposed tunnel crossing could handle 22,250 persons during a single hour with 15,00° travelling by rapid transit and 7,250 in 5,400 vehicles.

Proponents of the crossing argue that the inclusion of a rapid-transit core in the new crossing would spur, rathe than delay, development of rapid transit throughout the city. Cost of including the core is estimated at \$15 mil-lion, but the cost of a rapidtransit crossing alone would

Anti-crossing forces claim that the added vehicular link will force a proliferation of new roads and freeways to accommodate the vehicles at either end of the crossing, adding prohibitive tax burdens to pay for them.

Vancouver voters may yet have the final say. This is an election year in Vancouver and the transportation squabthe promises to be a major campaign issue for civic elec-tions in December.

A little-mentioned factor,

A little-mentioned factor, but one that could play a major role in any vote on the question, is that access to the north shore is essential for Vancouver residents traveling to popular vacation spots in the Sechelt Peninsula, the Squamish Valley and to Vancouver Island by the B.C. ferry system linking the Horseshoe Bay terminal at Horseshoe Bay terminal the western end of West Vancouver to Nanaimo on the is-

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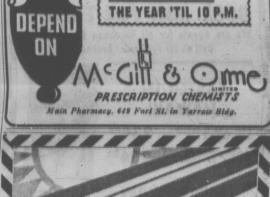
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massive towers, each 100 to 650 feet taller than the 1,250-foot Empire State Building in New York. The six-lane highway run-

ning along the proposed span would soar nearly 250 feet above one of the world's most treacherous bodies of water, said a report by the National The strait is about 20 miles

long. It is less than two miles wide at its northern end and encounters the southward they spawn cross currents named bastardi that have been the scourge of fishermen. At the point where the eight-mile-an-hour cur-rents sideswipe each other, they form whirlpools that froth to the surface. They are powerful enough to swamp be difficult and costly small craft whose pilots are

The Strait of Messina is an ancient graveyard of ships. It was the home of the legendary Scylla and Charybdis, the fearsome monsters that beset Ulysses in Homer's

Odyssey... in the Greek epic, Scylla lurked in her rocky cave shooting forth her six snake like heads, each with three rows of sharp teeth to devour mariners who ventured too close. On the opposite shore, Charybdis waited under a fig tree drinking down and spew-ing forth seawater and ships

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* * * There is nothing as pleasant as a springtime day up here at the summit before the big holiday crowds arrive. Whatever the season, the road infront of Sacre-Coeur is clogged with tour buses, their passengers enjoying a 20-minute reprieve and a glimpse of the basilica. However, a sharp right turn at the corner of Rue Azais leads away from the tour gangs to the Place du Tertre.

In fine weather, the famous door restaurant, its tables blooming with colorful um-brellas, beneath the trees. blooming with colorful um-brellas, beneath the trees. Walled in by pastel-tinted cafes like Maison La Mere Catherine, Le Sabot Rouge, L'Auberge du Village, the square is an artists' head-square is an artists' head-square is an artists' headquarters; a kind of fresh air picture factory where the smell of paint and turpentine mingles, micably with the scent of beef bourguignon and

The artists, in ritual costume, set up their easels on the fringes of the tables, completed masterpieces neatly stacked beside them. Working

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with the self-absorbed delight of children finger painting, they churn out their individual specialties of doe-eyed walfs, the domes of Sacre Coeur and vaguely familiar street scenes. The cafe patrons enjoy the diversion, offering encouragement and advice and occasionally buying a souvenir in oils to remind them of a carefree day on this them of a carefree day on this

visitors prefer paint their own mental pic-tures as they rest under the trees. It's easy to memorize the familiar, wedding cake domes of the basilica, frosted domes of the basilica, frosted against a blaze of blue sky ... the pigeons wheeling in tireless flights above the chimney pots ... the women hanging frugal wasfes from windows of upstairs flats where white curtains flutter sealing field winter the statement of the control of the control of the curtains flutter sealing field winter the curtains flutter.

against faded pink shutters.

And who could forter the wandering minstrel with his accordion, diplomatically wheezing out Straussy waltzes and American pop tunes along with the old French chan-

By high noon, most of the cafe patrons are singing along in various languages, happy in spite of a luncheon bill which can run almost as high-as a meal at the Ritz. Most of the little restaurants offer a reasonable plat du jour, however, and for those who like picnics, the small shops tucked in between bistros and the souvenir stores-carry a good supply of lunch box basics like crusty rolls, cheese and fruit. Impromptu picnics are a common sight on the staircases leading to the top of the Butte. People like to sit on the steps, any-way, scattered over various levels, appreciating Paris spread out far below and wat-ching the local toddlers toil up and down between landings, fearless in the face of skullsplitting tumbles.

After lunch, it's pleasant to stroll along the crooked village streets between the white-washed walls of weathered houses and tumbledown garden fences. Rue St. Rustique, a sloping, cobblestone lane where the neighborhood plumber hangs his sign, is still peaceful and unspoiled, sheltered by courtyard walls festooned with ivy.

* * * Rue St. Rustique leads out to Rue du Mont Cenis and a right turn at the corner brings sightseers to the self-effacing little church of St. Pierre de Montmartre, modest in the shadow of Sacre-Coeur. Parts of St. Pierre are as old as the Roman occupation, but be-cause of its modern-looking facade, it doesn't attract as cade, it doesn't attract as many tourists as its flamboy-ant neighbor down the street. Cool, dim and holy, St. Pierre is a refuge from the crowds outside. It's possible to sit quietly and watch the candles flicher against ancient stone walls and to remember that Dante worshipped here. Four of the pillars supporting the arches are Roman, believed to be relics of pagan temple to Mercury and thriftily incor-porated into the present

new" building.
A rest at St. Pierre makes t easier to tackle Sacre-Coeur, The basilica should not be missed, in spite of the hordes of noisy trippers who mill through the lovely interi-or eating ice cream cones and oranges. Somehow, the patient and frail grey nuns man-age to stand firm at the entrance door, steadfastly col-lecting for the poor while the human tide breaks around them. Outside the view from steps and from the Square Willett below makes the visit



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under the magic spell of his rhetoric, but the intelligentsia are coming to acknowledge, verbally or through writing in gradually emerging free ess of sorts, that the corruption in their society from its early days is what weakened he country economically, politically and, as the war

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vised for them.

Bhutto himself has not come far, but this may be because of a combination of several factors: the wave of popular-ity he is currently riding with the crowds, his own candor in implying that he also made mistakes in the past, martial aw with which he is ruling, and the strange custom among Pakistanis of holding their fire against a man who has just come to power, while vigorously damning the one who has just been ousted.

Independent reports that a roup of disenchanted military officers engineered Ya-hya's fall and the subsequent purges in the army and navy seem to give a solid enough reason for the retention of martial law. Bhutto, however, acknowledges two other rea sons in public. First is that bly would have "serious im plications," with the whole block of East Pakistan seats empty. The East Pakistan question has got to be tackled first, he pleads, however for-lorn this idea may sound.

With the candor that forms part of the magic of his style he has also admitted that martial law provides an excel-lent "cover" for implement-ing his program of reforms, both economic and adminis-trative. This sweepingly dis-misses the need for public de-bate on the reforms them-

SUGGEST SESSION

But in a faintly-heard cry the opposition has already suggested that an "interim constitution" would enable the constitution would enable the West Pakistani representa-tives to convene in a national assembly, without officially acknowledging the de facto secession of the east wing for

secession of the east wing for the time being.

Even the Karachi Sun, which has supported Bhutto throughout his campaign, has murmured. Arguing that the east-west tangle has become a "Gordian knot" anyway, The Sun said in a recent editorial: "Like everything that ails the nation, the east-west tanthe nation, the east-west tan-gle also could be traced to the original sin of bypassing the original sin of bypassing the people—doing things behind their back, without consulting them and without their con-sent and leave. Our only hope of cutting the Gordian knot, therefore, would seem to lie in tackling the political problem on the political plane, the democratic way—through organized, free and fair public debate in an assembly of the

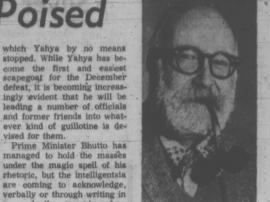
But the most amazing thing emerging from the Pakistar scene as of now is that Bhutto, along with some of the top leadership both within and outside his People's Party, still seem to hope for some kind of "link" with the ormer Bengali province. Bhutto gives the impression, when talking to reporters, that he has a deal or under-standing with Mujibur Rah-man, the East Pakistan leader, which he cannot re-veal at this stage, as it would embarrass Mujib himself who

elected representatives of the

embarrass Mujib himself who has asked for secrecy. The only conceivable reason why Mujib would even consi-der links with West Pakistan would be to avoid complete domination by India.

Family Mix-Up

TURIN, Italy (AP) — A mason who lived with his wife, his mistress and his 17 children drew a one-month jail term Thursday and lost custody of the children. A judge ruled that Leonardo Incardona, 36, a Sicilian emi-grant, was guilty of behavior contrary to common morals. Custody of the children -11 by the wife and six by the mistress, was awarded to various children's institutions.



newly-formed Rotary Club of Colwood is Bob Bailey. He received the club's charter at a special presentation meeting this week at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.

Blinding Suit Won

DETROIT (AP) three-year-old boy was awarded \$750,000 Friday and his parents \$50,000 in Wayne County Circuit Court because be was partially blinded shortly after birth by caustic applications of silver nitrate to his eyes at Grace Hospital.

Dr. A. Michael Prus and his wife, Judith, sued the hospital in behalf of their son. Michael, in 1969, contending the hospital was responsible. They said anonymous telephone calls received after the blinding indicated it might have been intentional.

The court beard testimony as to the allegations of inten-tional blinding but made no determination. No one has been arrested in the incident.

The boy's money is to be held in trust until he turns 18.

Silver nitrate normally is applied to the eyes of all new-born infants as a disease pre-ventative, but testimony before Judge Thomas J. Foley showed the solution used on Michael was extremely caus-

Court Upholds Abortion Law

NEW YORK (AP) - An appeals court has upheld the constitutionality of the New York state abortion law, ruling that an unborn child cannot be considered a legal person with right to life under the Fifth Amendment of the United States constitution.

"We have seen no indication that the framers of the Fifth Amendment intended to include fetal life when they provided that no 'person' shall be deprived of life without due process," the Appellate Division in Brooklyn ruled Friday.

The 4-to-1 decision was made on a Roman Catholic law professor's suit challenging the 1970 law.

Robert M. Byrn, who brought the suit, said he would take the case to the

peals, the state's highest.

Byrn, a criminal law specialist at Fordham University, said the appellate decision marked the first time "that a court in New York has held that a human child is not entitled to the law's protection."

The appellate decision also voided a temporary injunction against all abortions in municipal hospitals. The lower-court judge who granted the injunction, Justice Francis X. Smith of state Supreme Court, declared that a fetus is "a liv-ing human beng." Both the and abortion service

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have to serve on juries unless they can give a good reason for not doing so, while women are under no such compul-sion, the brief said.

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White to play and mate in two

(Special to The Times by In-ternational Master Dragoslav) Young International Master Antonio Quinteros of Argentina has found many new fans in a faraway Yugoslav-town, Vinkovoti, where he fought well and got full points from Grandmasters like Laszlo Szabo of Hungary and Vlas-timil Hort of Czechoslovakia as well as fully deserved half points from Petrosian, Lar-sen, Taimanov and others. Hort's defeat by Quinteros was his only one there, and that in a variation which has brought the Czechoslovakian Grandmaster (rated the fourth best non-USSR player) many effective wins.

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	P-KN3	P-KN3							
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	KN-K2	B-K3 (a)							
	P-Q4 (b)	PxP (e)							
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	PxN	Q-Q2							
	O-G (d)	N-K2 (e)							
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23.	P-KB5 (j)	PxP							
24.	R-K6 (k)	Q-KN1							
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	N-K4	B-R3							
27.	Q-KR3	Q-N2							
28.	B-R4	R-KR1 R-KN1							
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	R1-K4	BxR (I)							
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37. R-K6 Resigns (a) Hort's favorite line, doomed by White's unexpected treatment here. We shall next see Hort getting back to 6...N1-K2 or the like.

RxQ'

33. P-K7 34. NxR 35. P-K8=Q

6...N1-K2 or the like.
(b) No one had played this before against Hort, yet the move is quite good, to Hort's

dismay! (c) If 7 ... BxBP; 8.P-Q5, BxNK7; 9. QxB, N3-K2; 10. Q-N5ch leaves White with the two Bishops and a better

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A program of poetry and music designed to celebrate the recent publication of the book, Forty Women Poets of Canada, will be presented Fri-day at 8 p.m. at Bastion Stu-dio Theatre, 538 Yates Street. Among poets who will be

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(d) Not tempted by the offered pawn at QN7, White offers one himself.

(e) Now 10 ... BxBP; 11.

R-Kich would be very uncomfortable. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., bas-ketry, carpet bowling, lapi-dary; 11:30 a.m., hot meal; 1:30 p.m., progressive whist, chess, billiards. (f) Has to make room for

his Bishop's retreat.
(g) Almost forced. If 17 . . . R-K1; 18. P-KN4, B-Q2; 19. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.; oil painting, woodcarving, liquid embroidery, leather work; 11:30 a.m., hot meal; 12:30 p.m., slides, knitting, crotcheting; 1:30 p.m., singsong and concert; 7:30 p.m., dance. (-K4, etc. (h) Any counter-play is better than none psycholo-gically at least.
(i) Now White's KNP is twice attacked. What was he up to when he advanced it Friday, 9:30 a.m., oil painting, novelties, lapidary; 1:30

p.m., jacko and cards; 7:30 p.m., whist. (j) This is only the first part of his idea...
(k) And this concludes it! The typical positional sacrifice of an exchange, which cannot be accepted, however, at the Bickers on Of its peeded. Saturday, 10 a.m., songmen practice; 1:30 p.m., drop.in; 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., library open, shuffle board.

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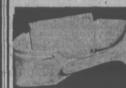
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Death of Democracy 'Curbed by Crown'

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Answering assertions that the crown is a removable symbol, MacKinnon warned

of the dangers of removing that symbol.

He said removal could lead

to party symbols such as the swastika of Germany and the

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"Democracy can never af-ford to have a prime minister

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Stating that Canadian law is based on the crown, MacKin-non said that, being the "root" of Canadian constitu-

He went on: "When the law

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mocracy.

Dr. Frank MacKinnon, head of the University of Calgary's political science department, said powers of state should never be allowed to fall into the hands of "temporary hired help" (referring to prime ministers and premiers)

Mackinnon said it was essential that separation be-tween crown and political leaders be made very clear.

"All power rests in the crown," he said. "It is the head of state. But that power

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vice of the prime minister."

He said having two leaders Canada, having no official leader of the opposition.

"Opposition can only exist ment's leader) insured a Her Majesty's Loyal Opposi-tion was one of the greatest steps in the history of man's "The most vital needs of good government is that it be electable, responsible, criticizable and removable."

In contrast to constitutional monarchies, MacKinnon said the world still had "absolute monarchs," saying that these were found in the people's re-

"We still have our Catherine the Greats and Henry VIIIs. There was nobody more monarchial than Joseph Stalin. The main difference between the two was that one had six wives!"

could act on politicians like a bad case of the "bends" and that politicians often handled power "as a man does liquor - some can take it, some get drunk with it, some get childtion and law, the crown was a safeguard against injustice.

"The law can never rest on the will of the people," he said, "because people won't back the law in time of crisis." ish, surly."

The crown safeguards democracy, he said, because "the head of government knows he's a servant, office boy, trustee. He knows which way his bread is buttered. "If he's defeated in the next election he knows the head of the

becomes the will of legisla-tures and politicians — it's a dead duck."

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Esquimalt Man Runs for Board

the March 11 byelection of a seat on the school board.

Joe Richards, 903 Esqui-Joe Richards, 993 Esqui-mait, said he is running be-cause he wants to see the western half of the school dis-trict rephesented. Trustees in Greater Victoria are elected on an at-large basis and this year there are no trustees year there are no trustees from Esquimalt.
Richards said there are al-

ready four trustees from Oak Bay on the board and that to have any more elected would be "unfair."

He said he is opposed to the board - supported referendum for operating expenses which will be held the same day as the byelection. said the district could

afford to do away with 23 of its 1,300 teachers as trustees have proposed if the referendum fails. He quoted the latest annual report of the department of

education as predicting enrol-ment in schools to continue its decline until 1973-74. With this decline, the board should be trying to keep costs to a minimum, he said.

Other areas of saving he suggested were for substitute

couldn't do the work').

malt and Nanaimo Railway at that children could learn more about the Island from the rails. Costs could be subsidized by the provincial gov-ernment, he said.

ed he will establish a 24-hour telephone answering service so that he could answer ques-

In his only bid for election to the school board, Richard ran third behind present ran third behind present board chairman Allan McKin-non and trustee Mrs. Daphne Temple (n. 1982) Temple in 1968. At that time, under the ward system of elections, only two trustees were elected from the Vic-

This time around, Richards will be running against candidates Karel de Roo, Frank Preston and Ted Rob-

The successful candidate will serve until Dec. 31 of this

Polarization Over, Douglas Tells NDP

The fundamental principle of a democratic society -"control of the purse" by the people through its elected representatives — is being de-stroyed by both the federal and British Columbia govern-ments, former NDP leader. Tommy Douglas said here

In an address to an NDP pre-election workshop at Servitus Hall, 106 Superior Street, Douglas attacked the "arrogance" of the two governments, and their "choreboy" relationship to the real masters of Canadian society

the "corporate elite."

He said that both governby creating a polarization among voters through their cries, on behalf of corporate interests, that the "shaggy so-

He said that in the impending two elections this year that this polarization won't be

"You can only seare the

"You can only scare the wits out of the people once in a generation," he said.
Douglas, member of Parliament for Nanaimo and the Islands, urged the 60 NDP workers present to avoid the

having candidates with "curly hair" and a photowife, in the coming

the people "the real case of who do you want to manipu-late the levers of power?" He said the NDP has to win

He said the NDF has to win the trust of the people instead of being just another "group of chore boys hopping in to serve corporate interests," and the party will transfer power back to the interests of people.

how the federal government maintains an unfair distribution of income was former Fi-nance minister Benson's tax He said that a single man

who works for wages and makes \$10,000 a year is taxed \$2,280, while a broker investor gains the same income from corporation dividends is taxed

In this country, "the more wealthy you are, the less you pay. The more you have the more you are going to get."

The governments not only give more money to the corporations, "they let them

Orient Upsets Lofty Chelsea

struggling Second Division club, upset Chelsea 3-2 in the biggest surprise of the En-glish Football Association Cup

fifth-round matches today.
Chelsea, which won the
Cup-winners' cup last season,
seemed headed for a quartergoals by Webb and Peter Os-

Orient fought back and one minute before half-time Phil Hoadley scored to cut Chel-sea's lead to 2-1. Mickey Bullock tied the score in the 50th minute and Barry Fairbrother

minute and Barry Fairbrother get the winning goal two minutes before the end.

Arsenal; the defending champion, was lucky to hold Derby County, to a 2-2 tie draw at the Derby ground. Alan Durban scored Derby's equalizer in the 88th minute. Charlie George scored both Arsenal goals—his seventh in five matches—while Derby's first equalizer came from a 46th minute penalty shot by Alan Hinton.

Leeds United eased its way

Orient 3, Chelsea 2 Stoke 4, Hull 1,

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Swindon 4, Oxford 0

Watford 0, Millwall 1

Aston Villa 2, Port Vale 0

Braddrord City 1, Blackburn 2

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THE BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES OF SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 61 (GREATER VICTORIA) BUDGET BY-LAW No. 2

AND WHEREAS the gross amount for op. 1972 Budget of the Board is \$22,630,131.00; NOW, THEREFORE, the Board of Sch (Greater Victoria) enacts as follows:

TAKE NOTICE that the above is a true copy of the proposed By-law upon which the vote of the swner-electors of School District No. 61 Greater Victoria) will be taken on Saturday, the lith day of March, 1972 between the hours of eight o'clock in the forencom and eight o'clock in the afternoon, at the following places: QUALIFIED OWNER-ELECTORS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA AT Central Junior Secondary School, 1280 Fort Street.

AT Esquimal Secondary School, MT Colville Road.

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A. G. BLAIR, Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 68 (Sasnich).



MONKEY SHINES started when Prince Philip opened an animal enclosure in Kuala Lumpur, Malaya. A baby orangutan took a liking to royalty and climbed into Philip's arms for a better view of the goings on. Philip, with the Queen and Princess 'Anne, are on a state visit to Malaysia.

Enigmatic Team Rules New Zealand

CP Correspondent

WELLINGTON (CP) - Seldom has a country had such a contrast in its political leadership as New Zealand following the retirement of Sir Keith Holy-

The new prime minister, John Ross Marshall, and the deputy prime minister, Rob-ert D. Muldoon, are so dramatically different in style as to make some people wonder if they can possibly work together. Others see them as an ideal team, each complementing the other.
Sir Keith retired at the age

of 67 after 12 years in office—the third longest serving prime minister in New Zealand history. He remained in full control of the government and the National party until the end, but made way for younger leaders to fight the election due later this year.

Marshall, chosen by the caucus of the governing National party to succeed him, is 59. A lawyer by profession; he has a precise legal manner, "speaks fluently in carefully phrased sentences, seldom

His reputation is as a talented mediator and negotia-tor, patient and painstaking in arguing his case and seeking prevail by sweet reasona-

On the other hand Muldoon. his deputy, is just as blunt and forthright as Marshall is

LIKES CONTROVERSY

Muldoon revels in controversy. Ebullient, even belligerent in manner at times, he meets opposition head on and seeks to beat it down with

words used like bludgeons. What is not so evident is that Marshall's soft sell approach conceals a tougher side. He is also durable and persistent. Together the two make a formidably determined couple, provided they can work in harness.

In the last few years their open rivalry for the succession to Sir Keith has gained most prominence and they have been seen as competitors rather than as colleagues. But there is little indication that the competition as produced lasting feuds or built barriers to co-operation in the future.

Marshall is believed to be the first New Zealand prime minister with a university de-gree. After graduation, he entered a legal firm before the Second World War. Enlisting as a private, he served with New Zealand forces in the Pa-cific and Italy and ended the war with the rank of major.

LED MARKET EIGHT

Turning to politics, he entered Parliament for the National party in 1946 and gained cabinet rank within three years. He has held a wide range of portfolios since

Chosen deputy leader of the National party in 1957, he has

Sir Keith Holyoake ever since. He made his name as an in-ternational negotiator with the Australia-New Zealand partial free trade agreement, pushed

For the last 10 years he has been intimately identified, as minister of overseas trade, with the long fight to win spe-cial terms for New Zealand produce on the entry of Britain to the European Common

through in face of much oppo

the liberties of the individual and believes strongly in integrity of principles in politics. Married with four children, he leads a close-knit family life.

ROSE QUICKLY

Muldoon, aged 50, turned to politics much later, A suc-cessful Auckland accountant, he entered Parliament in 1960 and did not gain full cabinet rank until 1967.

But then his advance was spectacular. He especially gained a high reputation as minister of finance. So keen was his grasp of the intriea-cies of his portfolio that political opponents soon became wary of attacking him on his

But he never hesitated to launch assaults across the whole range of political issues —even to the irritation of other ministers, including his new leader, Marshall.

Some people held that he was the man the country needed as prime minister to revitalize the government and give a shot in the arm to the country as a whole. Others said his headstrong uncom-promising manner would buy needless strife

JOBLESS INDIANS **OUALIFY**

WINNIPEG (CP . Manitou Theatre Company is locking for five lead actors at

Two qualifications are es sential — they must be Indian and out of a job.

The Manitou company, with professional singer Tom Jackson as executive director, was formed recently to de-velop Indian talent in all phases of theatrical work.

It received a \$56,365 grant under the local initiatives program, which is based on creation of new jobs for those

previously unemployed.

Auditions are available at Manitou office in Win-

Reefs: A New Country Aborning?

By J. C. GRAHAM CP Correspondent

AUCKLAND (CP) - New Zealand faces the bewildering prospect of a new country-being dredged from the sea becoming its nearest neigh-bor. So far it does not know whether or not to take the idea seriously.

The self-proclaimed new country is the republic of Mi-nerva Reefs, population about

The two reefs lie about 250 miles from Ton, a and 700 miles north of Auckland in the sub-tropical part of the South Pacific. At present they are awash at high tide.

matic wrecks. Ownership now is claimed by the Ocean Life Research Foundation of London and New York. Members of this

some wealthy.

Hitherto known mainly as a shipping hazard, they have been the scene of several dra-

months ago, are mostly capitalism. American professional men,

SEEK HAVEN

Spokesmen say the members wish to set up a haven away from societies hit by crime, riot and drugs—a haven also from high taxes, pollution and over-govern-ment. They claim they are in-terested in moral government

Minerva Reefs was chosen as the site because lawyers believed the area did not belong to any nation. Because international law permitted claims to be made only for land above the sea capable of being built on, the foundation has built two small islands of coral and sand above water level. Representatives sailed

radar beacons as navigation

Now they have formally communicated with nearby governments requesting rec-

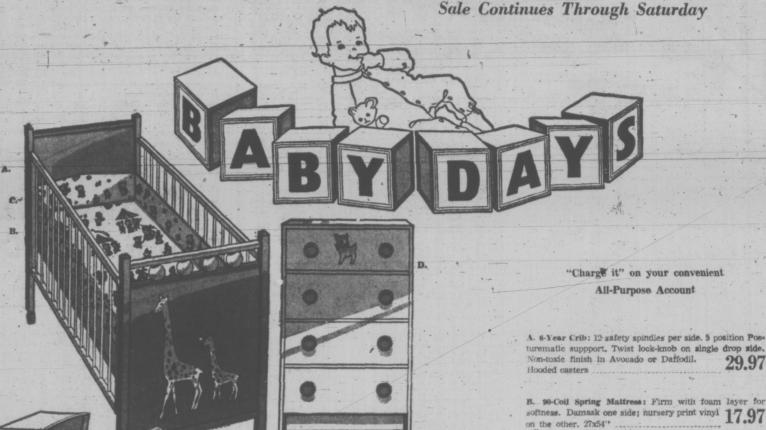
So far the response has been cool, New Zealand's for-eign minister, Sir Keith Holyoake, says he has not yet re-searched the matter so cannot

flight of fancy or imagination we will recognize it."

Fiji has received a commumented. Tonga, the nearest independent country, says it Tongans have for many years used the reefs as a fishing area but there seems some

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E. Convert-A-Pram; Bed, pram or stroller. Chromed tubular steel. Fully enclosed and lined. Safety bar, brake. Blue and White Ea.

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G. Nylon Mesh Play Pen: Tubular steel frame. Revers ible foam pad; nylon mesh sides, Folds up. 2 casters, 27x40" Ea, 19.97

H. Crib Mattress: 136-coil spring plus sisal, felt, Serofoam. Quilted one side; nursery print on other. 6-year size Ea. 19.97

J. Lo-Boy High Chair: Steel frame, Green-Yellow floral cover. Footrest, swing-over large tray, safety strap. Converts to youth chair



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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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Wonderful World of Animals

have two male, Peruvian way. When two couples live guinea pigs. They live in an eight foot by two foot tent. If I were to get two female guines pigs would the males fight? — M.H.

DEAR M. H.: You have enough space for four guinea pigs (as far as actual square feet are concerned) unless problems of passion intervene . . and it's likely. It might seem reasonable that the four would pair off and live happily

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complications can occur and, as indicated, it is entirely pos-sible they wouldn't get to the pairing-off stage anyway. The two males might, indeed, be-

DEAR DR. MILLER: I've heard you can tell how old a dog is by how many teeth he has missing. When this dog, since named Spud, dropped in

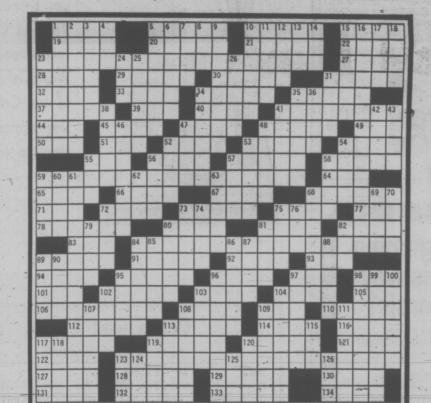
come mortal enemies.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I often doesn't work out this two teeth missing and, of course, still does. How old does that make him? The only other possible hint we have is that he's grey around his muzzle. Does that mean the same thing as it does in humans? Or is it misleading? - R. K.

> DEAR R. D.: Grey around the muzzle might be mislead-ing in humans, too. Generally, in most species, it indicates life has been savored for a

at the gum line is due to aging or combat can't be determined from here, of course, but a veterinarian could give you some general idea of his age by inspecting his remaining dental equipment. This determination is made on the condition of the teeth still there, not on the inmade on the condition of the teeth still there, not on the in-completeness of the set. Teeth are not lost at any given age; barring puppy teeth, of course. Some lucky dogs (and people) manage to-carry most of their own for a long as they need them.

WEEKLY PUZZLE



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POLLY



so that makes Me SMARTER THAN YOU Ma

because the the More time you get For Being SMARTER OLDER YOU ARE

WAIT UNTIL i Get OLDER



NANCY





SO LONG





MUTT AND JEFF







MARK TRAIL





FRESH AND SMILING after a marathon 16-hour and 35-minute sitting of the legislature, Minister-Without-Portfolio Grace McCarthy kept a date with 18-year-old Vancouver twins, Diane and Deborah Kepkay,

Friday. The twins were here to launch the annual Tuberculous and Chest-Disabled Veterans' Association campaign. The money raised will be used for research and scholarships.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Two men considered by Judge William Ostler to have been "otherwise good citi-zens" were each fined \$50 when they appeared in provin-cial court Friday on charges of theft and attempted theft.

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Bernard D. Sutherland, 17,
of 5884 Sooke, and Brian H.
Nairn, 18, of 434 Belmont,
were sentenced by Ostler
after consideration of pre-sen-

Sutherland was charged with theft involving less than \$50. Nairn with attempting to siphon gasoline from a parked

Jeffrey Gladeau, 17, of 1066 Carberry Gardens, was sentenced to four months definite and four months indeter-minate at the Lower Mainland Regional Correction Centre on charge of possession of a dangerous weapon.

Ostler recommended that the term be served in the Centre's forestry program.

* * * George Alpatoff, 17, of 55 Cadillac, was fined \$100 and placed on one year's pr tion for possession of a nar-

cannibis products, marijuana and hashish, to cause person-ality deterioration and loss of motivation - "and I deplore ublic statements that say the opposite."

Vaughn H. Edwards, 26, of 119 Linden, was fined \$250 for possession of marijuana after he told Ostler the experience with the law had led him to a "re-evaluation" of his life and goals. He was caught by po-lice with an ounce of marijuana in his possession Jan. 6.

Ester W. Y. Nagi, 31, of 1071 McBriar, was found guilty following trial of shoplifting a necklace and jewelry worth \$5 from Simpsons-Sears, 3190 Sehlbourne, Dec. 10. She was fined \$250.

In Robinson's court Friday. Daniel Foran Haggerty, 22, of 3631 Quadra, was sentenced to two years less a day for pos-session of heroin at his home

CIGARS OUST CIGARETTES

WASHINGTON (AP) - The tobacco industry is manufac-turing fewer cigarettes while sharply increasing production of small cigars, a report by the U.S. Internal Revenue Service shows.

Last December alone, production of small cigars more than doubled over December 1970 while the number of cigarettes manufactured actually declined, the report said.

Pilots Listen

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) -Gloria Koch doesn't fly but pilots about to land or take off at Welland-Port Colborne air-port pay heed to her.

Miss Koch, 20, uses the radio system at the airport for Dan Air to provide advisories on local traffic, runway availability and wind conditions for the pilots.

Her interest in aerial navigation didn't start until she took the job but in the inter-vening 18 months she has be-come an expert on the radio.

Sometimes weather fore-casts can be wrong, she said, telling of one pilot who could just look at the sky and pre-dict accurately local atmo-

exciting although it wasn't often that tricky situations developed. But on one occasion a pilot took off in good weather. On his return visibility was nil and the wind was gusting at 50 miles an hour.

"His plane tossed and turned and then like a miracle the wind stopped momentarily and he floated in," she

She said she found radio procedures easy. "I had to get my radio licence from the practical experience of working here and reading a book.
The exam I took, arranged by
the department of comons, wasn't hard at

CANADA BEATEN TO PANDA GIFT

TORONTO (CP) — Cecilia trying to obtain a pair of Long, chairman of the Metropolitan Toronto Zoological Society is discouraged. Town the Metro zoo.

two years unsuccessfully

KILT SNATCHER CAUGHT

PERTH, Scotland (CP)

Kilt snatcher George Shiels
put the wind up wealthy kilted
citizens of Perthshire for
then two years — until more than two years — until he was caught redhanded by

Shiels, 30, explained to magistrates his passion for kilts: He had one of the finest col-lections in Scotland, but he could not afford to buy them.

Shiels, wearing a suit in court, was put on probation for two years.

ety is discouraged.

Now, China has given two such bears to President Richard Nixon of the United States.

outlining her predicament to Mitchell Sharp, federal minis-ter of external affairs.

"We felt confident that Canchances for successwere far greater than those of Mr. Nixon because of our diplomatic recognition of the People's Republic of China," she said in the letter.

What also disturbs her is that the two muskoxen being given China by the U.S. are bred from animals from Can-

SAVINGS HONDA PEARSON,



C of C Unhappy **About Highway**

In its battle for improve-ments to Patricia Bay High-way, Victoria Chamber of Commerce has made substantial gains in only four or five-

Friday it made clear its directors will not stand com-placent in the face of

progress.

President Helen Biernes, supported by directors, wrote to Highways Minister Wesley Bleck complaining of a

Prayer Day Planned

will take part in a special day of prayer Friday, March 3. Several local groups of church women have amounted women have announced plans to participate.

Following is a list of the areas and churches con-

p.m., St. Andrew's Cathedral; speaker: Mrs. Major D. Mc-Millan of the Salvation Army. Cedar Hill-Mount Tolmie - 2 p.m., St. Luke's Anglican Church; speaker: Mrs. W. R.

Osler.
View Royal-Gorge — 1:30
p.m., All Saints Anglican
Church in View Royal; speaker: Miss Ruth Scott.

Elk Lake-Cordova Bay p.m., Elk Lake Baptist Church; speaker: Mrs. Capt. Harbourt of the Salvation Army. Esquimalt — 2 p.m., Queen

of Peace Church; speaker; Mrs. G. H. Greenhalgh. Richmond-Lansdowne — 2 p.m., Knox Presbyterian Church; speaker: Mrs. J. G.

G. Bompass.

Kiwanis Village — 10:30
a.m.; speaker: Mrs. Ada Mc-

Matson Lodge — 2:15 p.m.; speaker: Dr. E. A. Wright. Rose Manor — 2 p.m.; speaker: Mrs. Alfred H.

Caroline Macklem Home 2 p.m.

2 p.m. Sunset Lodge — 2 p.m. Women are invited to attend any service. Copies of the ser-vice in Braille may be obtained from the CNIB, and in French at the Cathedral ser-

CALLING ALL STUARTS

EDINBURGH (CP) — If your name is Stewart, Stuart or Steuart, you'll be welcome in Scotland's capital between

in Scotland's capital between March 31 and April 8 for the clan's international gathering. Organized by the Stewart Society, festivities include a seven-day tour of Scotland, a showing of the movie Mary, Queen of Scots, and a banquet in Fifeshire.

rebuilt route, where there is still an uncommonly high ac-

One of the problems seems to be that drivers are seduced by the new spaciousness, en gineered curves, easier grades and pedestrian walk-overs into believing the highway is now a freeway.

Not so, the chamber said. Since it runs through a heavily populated area there are still a great number of accesses, intersections and traf-fic lights, and a lot of pedes-trians who won't walk to an overpass to get to the other side.

Mrs. Bierness said more signs are needed to control traffic, bringing down the in-cidence of speeding, for one thing. She said the minister also should consider better marking of exits by means of lanes and overhead arrows, clearer definition of traffic is-lands, better marking of centre and lane lines using cat's eyes, and consistency of length in merging lanes.

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YES, WE HAVE NO BONANZA

International Woodworkers of America shouldn't get their hopes up too high about sharing the increase in profits reported this week by Mac-Millan Bloedel Ltd.

At least that's the tone of a letter sent to IWA regional president Jack Moore by J. V. Clyne, chairman of the board of MacMillan Bloedel.

The letter was in answer to a telegram Moore sent to Clyne Thursday, congratu-lating him on the company's 1971 profits. The telegram

allocated the profits, the IWA expects "to strike a bargain on the fair distribution of this bonanza among the workers in your company."

The IWA opened contract talks with MacMillan Bloedel this week. The union's contract expires June 15. In replying to Moore, Clyne said in the letter that he has a dif-ferent interpretation of the

"If the profits were, indeed a bonanza," he wrote. should point out that the IWA has already received its share of it in advance, and a very handsome share it was."

Press Blamed For UIC Riot

OTTAWA (CP) - Jacques DesRoches, chairman of the unemployment insu ance commission and paymaster for half-a-million jobless Canadians, has blamed newspaper reporters and an amorphous group of rebels for a riot Thursday at the commission's office in Bathurst, N.B.

"There's an election on and we've made our mistakes in the past but I wish the people who are criticizing us would lay off us because we've corrected our mistakes and I'm not running for office," he said in a telephone interview from Montreal.

DesRoches singled out the Toronto Star and The Globe and Mail. He accused the latter of conducting a vendetta against the commission.

"If they want to take a ride on the back of the unemployed, there's nothing I can do. My job is to get cheques to these people, not sell news-

papers."
He said newspaper reporters have chosen to take the word of dissidents among or-ganizations of unemployed workers in the area without also questioning commission officials.

The dissidents themselves, he said, have no leaders with whom issues can be dis-

"I found one man I thought
I could negotiate with but he
can't control his people."
In Bathurst, the streets remained quiet but tense in the

wake of the riot. second and larger demonstration against alleged delays in processing unem-ployment insurance claims has been promised for next Friday, and a business leader has suggested the city be pre-

pared to ask for troops to maintain order,
Although William Craig of
Saint John, N.B., a Canadian
Labor Congress representative, says high unemployment is the main factor be-hind a recent wave of pro-tests in this area. Acadian students say an equally strong motive is ethnic sur-

"It's a question of the survival of the Acadians in north-

vival of the Acadians in norm-ern New Bruńswick," said Rheal Boucher, student pres-ident at Bathurst College. DesRoches met a week ago with the workers in Bathurst to hear their complaints about delays in payments. Some of those who attended the meeting have since been reported to have described him as "surly" and unsympathetic.

He rejected the reports.
"I went down and talked with them and we made some changes to simplify the sys-

can understand why they're unhappy — they've got problems, they're poor, they're French. But they're not being helped by the dem-onstrations."



STOP OR GO?

Stop signs in Vancouver are blossoming with stickers that say "Third Crossing" right under the word "Stop" as the battle over a proposed tunnel under Burrard Inlet to the North Shore communities bect.

Supporting the project are thousands of motorists tired of long delays; opposing the plan are environmentalists and others who feel rapid transit is a better way to spend the millions of dollars involved. A thorough look at the controversy is featured on Page 25.



PRESIDENTIAL HAND-OUT was received by goldfish in a park pond in Hangchow when President Nixon, Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and Mrs. Nixon toured the park shortly

after their arrival in this Chinese city today. The Nixons travelled to Hangchow in a Russian-built plane owned by the Chinese government, while the U.S. presidential jet followed.

LARGE GULF REMAINS BETWEEN NIXON, CHOU

Nixon and Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai appeared to have reached a stalemate after five days of conversations on the question of relations between the United States and the Peo-ple's Republic of China.

Because both sides have committed their prestige to the talks, the discussions may ultimately produce modest re-sults. But the differences between Nixon and Chou at this stage seem to reflect the di-vergent objectives each is seeking to attain from this unprecedented summit meeting

Chou is apparently trying to persuade the president to move toward formal diplomatic relations with Peking by dropping the U.S. commit-ment to Taiwan, the Island, redoubt of Chiang Kai-Shek's rival Chinese Nationalist re-

Chinese sources admit that they do not realistically ex-pect the president to abandon Taiwan. Even so, Chou may be using the Taiwan issue as a bargaining counter.

ELECTION THOUGHTS

Nixon, evidently concerned "the impact that scuttling Taiwan would have on American conservative elements prior to the U.S. elections, seems to be urging Chou to concede to a far less ambitious relationship with the United States.

Judging from White House statements prior to the trip, as well as his rare substantive remarks here, the president would like Chou to agree to cultural, scientific, journalistic, and trade exchanges as well as what he has called an -going communications

As administration sources have explained it, this perma-nent communications channel mission lodged in a foreign embassy in Peking, or a Sino-American negotiating group headed by "shadow" ambas-sadors on both sides alternating between Peking and Washington or New York.

Chou, on the other hand, appears to be making the establishment of such arrangements contingent on a pledge by the president to withdraw more than 8,000 troops from Taiwan and re-cognize Peking's claim to the island.

These conflicting positions were obliquely indicated in statements by the premier and the president at a banquet tendered by Nixon for Chou Friday evening in the Great Hall of the People.

Chou can resolve their dif-ferences remains to be seen in the final communique that may be issued. So far, howev-er, White House spokesman Ronald Ziegler has declined to affirm that a communique will be published.

Air Canada Flights Reduced, But Full

Air Canada reported that per cent of its total commercial flight schedule from all Canadian airports, have been cancelled today because of a strike of 2,200 air technicians.

Montreal said that despite the cancellations Air Canada was flying at 95 per cent of capaci-

He said flights cancelled today include 22 out of Toronto and 12 out of Montreal. Among Toronto flights cancelled were three to New York, five to Montreal, three to Ottawa, two to Cleveland and one each to Chicago, Vancouver, Edmonton, Windsor and Sudbury.

Cancellations out of Montreal included three to Ottawa, one to Quebec City and

At Toronto an Air Canada public relations officer, Ted Morris, said 17 outbound p.m. Friday night, with the expected backlog to leared up by early morning.

celled 57 flights Friday, with other major airlines reporting commercial service continuing under handicaps. Many hours although generally good

Mr. Morris said the maximum delay at Toronto Inter-national Airport, Canada's busiest, was four to five

Meanwhile negotiations be tween the federal government and the International Broth-erhood of Electrical Workers on a new wage contract are halted.

Canada Set To Consider Oil Pipeline

Ireland's hard-line home affairs minister, John Taylor, hit by six bullets in an assassination attempt, was report-ed out of danger today in hos-

Taylor was hit by two bul-lets in the wall of the chest, one in the neck, two in the

jaw and one in the hand Fri-

Militant leftists of the out-

lawed Irish Republican Army said today they gunned down

the young cabinet minister be-cause of his tough line of in-terning suspected IRA terror-

Bombs blasted a furniture

store and a wallpaper shop

pital here.

day night.

ists without trial.

WASHINGTON (UPI) U.S. state department official disclosed Friday Canada has advised the United States it is willing to consider a Canadian

pipeline for transporting Alas-kan oil to the midwestern-James F. Akins, director of the office of fuels and energy of the department's economic affairs bureau, told the senate Canadian note arrived Thurs-

day.

"We hope there is enough oil in Alaska to justify a second pipeline," Akins said. He said from the first, the department of state favored a Canadian pipeline route for Alaskan oil because of the ur-gent oil needs in the midwestern United States.

tern United States.

Canadian Energy Minister
Donald Macdonald confirmed
earlier this week in Ottawa
that the Canadian Government favored a Mackenzie
Valley pipeline route for Alaska oil over tanker transport

ka oil over tanker transport along the coast.

Sen. Clifford P. Hansen of Wyoming said he was pleased about the new Canadian position. He said however, he could not advocate any delay in building - the proposed trans-Alaskan pipeline to the port of Valdez. port of Valdez.

Akins said even a Canadian pipeline would require some distance of pipeline construction south through Alaska then east through Canada.

then east through Canada.
Akins mentioned the Canadian diplomatic note while testifying on U.S. energy policies, focusing on natural gas.
The state department officials said that while none of the "alternative gas sources are as attractive as an increasing availability of domestically produced natural gas... we would like to import more natural gas from Canada. Canada.
"All U.S. and Canadian pro-

duction is not likely to satisfy the potential U.S. gas de-mand," Akins said.

Akins said in arriving at a oolicy assuring maximum cossible security "we must begin with the assumption that overseas supplies are in-herently more liable to inter-

NEWS BRIEFS

Moscow in May WASHINGTON (UPI)

President Nixon is expected to begin his visit to Moscow May 22 and may brief NATO allies in Bonn while enroute home from the Soviet capital, diplomatic officials said

Copters Crash

SAIGON (AP) - Two United States helicopters crashed in Vienamese coastal waters Friday, killing nine Americans and three Vietnamese, including the fifth South Vietnamese general to die in the war. Neither crash was due to hostile action.

the way it has been question-ing the release of convicted wife-strangler Yves Geoffroy

from St. Vincent de Paul peni-

Geoffroy was given permission to leave the prison to marry his former sweetheart

but failed to return when his

ernment knew Geoffroy acquired a false passport to leave Canada. But the government has been asked by police not to make this informa-

the opposition had not made public this fact, the police might have an easier time

tion public.

Mr. Trudeau said the gov-

and charged he was responsible for British troops killing 13 Roman Catholic civilians during the illegal civil rights march. in Londonderry four Sundays ago. Taylor is the first Ulster government minister known to have been a direct target for assassination by the out. and a sporting goods store in Londonderry today. In all cases, terrorists cleared the shops before the explosions and no one was hurt. for assassination by the out-lawed IRA. Political and religious leaders expressed re-vulsion over the attempt on his life. USE SUB-MACHINEGUN Taylor, who once accused the British Army of being too soft on the IRA, was am-bushed as he left his family's Prime Minister Brian Faulkner ordered stepped-up security across Ulster in case engineering business in Armagh. The gunmen used a sub-machinegun. the attack on Taylor pres-aged assassination attempts

against other top officials.

responsibility for killing seven persons in a bombing at the British Army base in Al-dershot, England, Tuesday, issued a statement in Dublin

describing the 34-year-old Taylor as "totally unscrupu-lous and vicious."

They said he was one of the principal architects of the Ulster government's policy of

jailing IRA suspects without trial "with its attendant evils

of brutality and systematic torture of innocent people," and charged he was responsi-

34-year-old

Ad Ban Ruling Awaits Study

VANCOUVER - It will be "some time" before the B.C. Supreme Court hands down a ruling on whether the provincial government has a right to ban tobacco and liquor advertising.

panies and three publishing firms challenged the ban in a test case this week. After four days of often highly technical days of often highly technical legal argument ended Friday, Mr. Justice E. E. Hinkson told the litigants he "still had problems to consider" and would reserve his decision until after further study.

He did not estimate how long that might take.

The action against Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, charges that the Tobacco Advertising Restraint Act and amendments to the Liquor Control Act, which took effect Sept. 1, 1971, exceeded the authority of the provincial legis-

seek a declaratory judgment that the legislation is invalid pecause it invades the federal field of criminal law, en-croaches on freedom of speech, threatens interprovincial trade, denies companies the right to maintain their identity through trademarks. and is discriminatory.

STATUTES 'HARSH'

Arguing on behalf of the Attorner-General, Victoria law-yer Lloyd McKenzie said the statutes which outlaw liquor and tobacco advertising in newspapers, magazines and on billboards may be "harsh," but he could not find "any aspects of discrimi-nation" in the acts.

McKenzle noted that Douglas Brown, a lawyer for the plaintiffs, contends that the legislation would hurt Mac-leans, a national magazine published monthly in Toronto by Maclean-Hunter Ltd., one of the plaintiffs.

Certainly the legislation might cause the magazine to lose advertising revenue, Mc-Kenzie said, but the same was happening to newspapers and magazines published in B.C.

"It may be regarded as

liquor ads have been sold in B.C. since the ban took effect, while most newspapers and magazines published in the province have observed the ban. The Victoria Times and Daily Colonist chose to chal-lenge the ban last week by running a tobacco ad, but neither paper is a litigant in the current dispute.)

Involved in the action with Maclean-Hunter Ltd, are two other publishing firms — Time Canada Ltd. and Southstar Publishers Ltd. — and the tobacco products firms of Benson and Hedges Canada Ltd., Imperial Tobacco Products Ltd., MacDonald Toba co Marketing Ltd., and Roth-mans of Pall Mall Canada Ltd.

'SEEMS FUTILE'

Referring to interprovincial into this field. Macleans could continue to publish to-bacco and liquor ads and he understood B.C. residents could legally subscribe to the magazine by mail.

It was the transaction within the province, between buyers and vendors at news-stands, that was subject to provisions of the legislation.

Mr. Justice Hinkson asked magazines containing liquor and tobacco ads could be brought into the province but could not be displayed, distributed or sold. The lawyers

"That seems to be so futile, if that's the reasoning," the

justice said.

McKenzie repeated the government's contention that the legislation does not "reach outside the province" in any

'Is that so?" the justice in-

Trudeau Roasts Tories in Election Warm-Up



OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau fired some election-style shots at the op-position Friday as he wound up what was officially just another meet-the-people tour of

Northern Ontario.

Throwing aside the detached approach he took at a Sault Ste. Marie meeting Thursday night, Mr. Trudeau waded into the Conservatives at meetings Friday in Sturgeon Fells and Sudhury.

at meetings Friday in Stur-geon Falls and Sudbury.
Roused by cheering school children at a Sturgeon Falls high school, the prime min-ister charged the Conserva-tives with spreading iles. about an alleged secret report downgrading RCMP tradi-tions.

He suggested at a Liberal party reception in Sudbury that opposition statements may have harmed police efforts to catch convicted wifestrangler Yves Geoffroy.

Between these two hard-hit-ting statements the prime minister fitted in a trip down a mine-shaft. While operating a drill in the Falconbridge el mine at Strathcona, Trudeau was spattered with ore cuttings and mud. The prime minister wound

up the Northern Ontario tour with a hot-line television show in Sudbury accompanied by Consumer Affairs Minister Robert Andras and Sudbury-area MPs Gaetan Serre and James Jerome. The prime minister returned to Ottawa later on a transport depart-ment Viscount.

In Sturgeon Falls, Mr. Trudeau said the RCMP asked permission in 1968 to use the word "police" on their buildings rather than the letters ROMP.

He said some Canadians do know what the letters police seems clearer.

But "some people in Ottawa" had invented a story

about a secret report seeking to get rid of RCMP traditions. The remark seemed aimed

at former prime minister John Diefenbaker who sugernment has a report which recommends dissolution of the RCMP and creation of a new force with a new name. Mr. Trudeau said Friday

this is "pure baloney, pure malicious invention." The opposition had spread a false and phoney story" bout a report which never

'This is the way people with malicious intent and po-litical aims try to sow seeds of discontent in this country,'

In Sudbury, the prime min-

But with the cat out of the bag, Geoffroy may avoid using the false passport, making it more difficult to find him, Mr. Trudeau said.



Beat Cop' Idea Killed By Shortage of Men

Times Staff

A shortage of manpower is preventing Victoria-area po-lice forces from returning to an old and proven principle of law enforcement - the cop-

Authorities agree it is an Authorities agree it is an excellent approach, one which would help reinstate the personal relationship between policeman and citizen that existed in less sophisticated times.

But the same shortage of manpower which makes the seture impresentations.

manpower which makes the return impractical, police chiefs fear, may be intensified by a new system to be in-troduced in the high courts

Let's deal with the cop on the beat first.

It is being tried on an ex-perimental basis in Vanperimental couver, Toronto, New York and other American cities, reaching back into history for a revival of the system in which constables on patrol formed the background of crime prevention.

most urban centres, the cop has been replaced by the

radio-equipped patrol car.
In Victoria, the vast majority of the city's 150-man force works from prowl cars. These work as beat cars, covering a be ordered to the scene of trouble, or as accident inves-tigation and radar cars. Chief John Gregory says there are "some" constables

walking beats, but won't say how many for fear of direct-ing the criminal to the time

But there definitely are no men available for the beatwalking experiment.

He points out it would take 4.4 men to provide a 24-hour patrolman for one beat. That would cover three eight-hour shifts, plus allowance for days off, sick leave, vacations— and the time-consuming court appearances police officers must make to back up arrests and charges.

Gregory concedes that the patroiman system is ideal. It allows the constable to be seen as other than an impersonal authority gliding past in a prowl car.

It also gives the officer a hance to know his "cuschance to know his "customers" — particularly businssmen - and advise them on against crimes like break-ins.

In the Vancouver experiare equipped with walkie-talkies for communication with headquarters.

NOT POSSIBLE

Even on a trial basis, it is not possible now for Victoria, Gregory says. A department request for five more men was refused in the city's budget-paring last year, and the five men asked for this year — if the city agrees to hiring them — will be needed to fill the growing shortage of personnel under the present sys-

warning by skeptics, that the plan could lead back to the lice forces which starts with

apple-stealing on the beat.

"Anyone who would make that statement simply has no

men we have on police forces today," he said.

The few men the city force can spare for foot patrol are kept busy with door and alley checks on the night shift.

In Oak Bay, Chief John Green says the municipality doesn't have a big enough commercial district to warrant a beat, but agrees that the beat man is most sorely missed in modern law en-

FOOT FORAYS

As a sort of compromise, constables in cruisers are instructed to make a few forays on foot each day "to chat with storekeepers and others."

Saanich police department, covering the sprawling municipality with a force of only 80 men, has manpower restrictions similar to Victoria's.

Deputy Chief Rick Avison says the idea has obvious

"There's no doubt that policemen have got to get out of their cars once in a while, to show the people, especially the kids, that they're not just figures of authority in blue uniforms, but approachable, touchable human beings,"

Saanich manpower prob-lems are heightened by the fact that seven recruits are still in training, and others al-ready on the force are still in the "breaking-in" stage.

The department has carried on an active community relastaff limitations are so tough lately that that ground-break-ing program has had to be

with one eye fixed on patch-work duty rosters, police ad-ministrators are looking somewhat balefully with the other eye at a new system to be implemented by B.C. Su-

overtaking the backlog of cases now before the courts, a backlog which has forced scheduling of some trials as much as 18 months ahead.

Police chiefs, who see the answer to better law enforcement in getting their forces into the field and keeping them there, lose police of-ficers sometimes for days at a stretch as witnesses

WASTED TIME

Policemen who must wait in an anteroom until they are called to give evidence "are simply wasting the taxpayers' money" if the wait is longer than absolutely necessary.

Under the new high court system, cases will be set down for trial on a weekly basis and all trial notices will be for a Monday morning.

The weekly system aimed, says Registrar Thomas Halbert, at eliminating the "idle' days on which a scheduled case can't go forward and the day is lost to the court schedule

Starting Monday, lawyers and everyone else concerned will be available for a full week. In the event that a case on the list can't proceed, another will be heard instead, hopefully eliminating idle

acknowledged that some difficulties will arise . . . that there will have to be changes worked out as the ex-



Prowl Cars Allow Departments to Cover Most Ground With Fewer Men

"In some instances the proposed trial lists ... may cause inconvenient shuffling

of counsel's personal diaries. Gregory and others also much of a week before they are called to testify.

Not so, says Halbert. If law-yers and other adhere to the new system, it will be just as easy to pinpoint the day when they and their witnesses, in-

periment progresses," Hal- scarce police officers waiting hand, and the trials will take place then - as scheduled.

> "It is suggested that countion, determine the day on which it is reasonable to expect each case will commence.

ciate that we are feeling our way during the experimental period to the other."

So do the area's shortstaffed police forces.

Anger Mounts In Quilt Case

protest about the circumstances surrounding the death in November of 1971 of a Chilcotin Indian manifested itself on the legislature grounds Friday afternoon.

Approximately 500 people predominantly Indian, paraded to demand an open inquiry into the death of the man, Fred Quilt, which followed an incident involving two Royal Canadian Mounted Police of

two officers. Const. Bakewell and Const. Peter Eakins, were relieved of any blame by a coroner's year-old Indian's death from ruptured bowel was ac-

Indian witnesses testified, however, that he was beaten and kicked by the two police from his truck near Williams

the beginning of a series which will continue throughout the province today.

As the protesters paraded around the front lawn, watched by a few bystanders and newsmen, they broke into chants of "we want justice." The only incident occurred

when two security guards asked the protesters to take down two signs which were plastered on the statue of Queen Victoria.

The Indians angrily refused, and one shouted that if Queen Elizabeth was around she would allow it. The guards, muttering, retreated back to

Larry Seymour of Duncan, a leader of the march and a worker on the Fred Quilt committee which is spear-



Attorney-General Leslie Peterson indicated in the legisla-ture this week, after he tabled open the case if more witnesses stepped forward.

Seymour said that rather the Indian witnesses who did

Fire Safety Laws Lax

Saanich Fire Chief Glen Robbins said today the pro-vincial Fire Marshal's Act could do with the complete overhaul promised in the legislature Thursday by Attor-ney-General Leslie Peterson.

"We have got to have regulations with some teeth in them,'' Robbins said. 'Changes in an act like this should be made as the times

The subject of the fire Marshal's Act was brought up in the legislature Thursday by Dave Brousson (L — North Dave Brousson (L - North Vancouver-Capilano) who cri-ticized the act as being outdated and inadequate.

Brousson said provincial fire safety standards should be raised so that they will be uniform across the province, in order to avoid separate

palities.

Robbins said fire chiefs in the municipalities have to abide by the minimum re-quirements of the Fire Marshal's Act but that stricter provisions can be passed by municipal bylaw.

One of his main concerns is that the fire marshal's depart-ment establish a branch office on Vancouver Island, and if possible, in Greater Victoria The nearest office now; he said is Vancouver, and the delays in correspondence and trips to the mainland only

contribute to fire hazard. "We should be able to just go down and talk it out with them," he said. "But now we have to waste two or three days to go to Vancouver."

Peterson made no provision pality.

for establishment of more branch offices when he answered Brousson's questions Thursday. He said changes in the Fire Marshal's Act not likely to be ready for this session but should be for next

Robbins said a uniformity of regulations throughout the province is what building tra-desmen as well as fire pre-vention officials have been wanting for a long time.

He cited the oil burner bus ness as one example, saying there are differences in regu-lations for Saanich and other municipalities. If the regulations were the same every-where the tradesmen could type of work in each munici-

MODERATE THIEVES HOIST A FEW

Candy is dandy but liquor is quicker may have been the line thleves had in mind when they broke into the Courtney Street liquor store Friday night.

But like the little boy let loose in the candy store the thieves may not have known where to turn surrounded by such a glittering array of intoxicating potions.

such a gittering array of intoxicating potions.

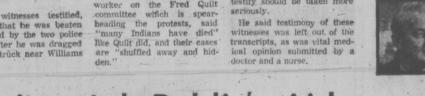
Preliminary inventory estimates by the liquor board staffindicates that only about 12 small bottles were taken. City
police said the inventory would be completed later today.

Thieves gained entry by smashing a window alongside
the store's front door. If, as the preliminary inventory suggests, only 12 small bottles were stolen, the window is probably the only thing that got smashed in the whole affair.

Training Stepped Up

A wider range of industrial ada Manpower manager, said training has now been made today jobs in the logging, available to persons wishing sawmill and pulp and paper quote one standard price for a to apply under the federal government's \$50 million on-the-job training program.

George Bevis, Victoria Can-George Bevis, Victoria Can-



Police Ask Public's Aid In Case of Injured Girl

RCMP investigators asked. miles from the Malahat, late Street should contact the potential point of a local conscious and had suffered She has shoulder length for the public's help today in the mystery injury of a local

the mystery injury of a local girl found unconscious in a ditch Wednesday night. Meanwhile the girl, Dale Coverdale, 19, of 1026 Pemberton, was transferred from Cowichan District Hospital at Duncan to Queen Victoria Hospital Friday night and re-mains in critical condition.

conscious and had suffered bruises and other injuries.

sne had left the Sweet Sixteen shop in the Hillside coat trimmed with white furshortly after 9 p.m. that evening and her car was favening and her car was found later on Scott Street, 2½ blocks south of Hillside.

in critical condition. RCMP Sgt. Lew Dempsey asked today that anyone who roadside ditch on the saw Miss Coverdale at the

person or persons in the vicin ity of Miss Coverdale's car, blue. 1964 Ford licence AAG209 either on the July 1 blue. 1964 Ford licence AAG209, either on the Hillside. Plaza parking lot around 9 or where it was found on Scott

Crash Kills Three in Family

Funeral Chapel in Victoria, his wife and daughter were killed Friday in a car-truck crash 20 miles south of Wil-

Dead are Joseph Clifford, 47, his wife, Florence, 46, and daughter, Valerie Dawn, 15, of 929 Stelly's Cross Road in

Central Saanieh. Their son, Scott, 5, also a "fair" condition in hospital at Vanderhoof.

mile House, driver of the pickup truck in collision with the

Relatives said today the Cliffords were on their way to visit two sons, Roderick at Prince George and Robin in

The Clifford family came to In serious condition at the Victoria from Vancouver hospital is Charlle John of 100 about 24 years ago. The funermile House, driver of the picals will be conducted at Hayhave not been completed.

arthur mayse

WELFARE STORIES ARE a dime a dozen. In these days of inflation coupled with widespread unemployment, week goes by without bringing a tale of woe. Familiarity doesn't necessarily breed contempt, but it can have a har-dening effect — sympathy ac-quires a glaze that is proof against the standard hardluck recital.

But once in a while I listen to an account from someone welfare that strikes a necessary reminder of a fact too easily forgotten. This is that for a multitude of 'Canadians who have seen their dence follow, life on welfare is a descent into hell.

So today I'm going to tell you about a woman who left me with these words to reflect

destroyed. All I can hope to do now is keep him healthy and looked after. But I still get us off welfare."

Maria is 53 years of age. Her husband, Mark, is 59. They came to Canada from

the Netherlands as sturdy middle-class immigrants 14 years ago. In Holland, Mark had done well as a technician who operated his own business. The two were confident,

Mark was employed at his trade by CBC in Toronto. An intense man, he worked hard perhaps too hard. He suf-fered a breakdown that cost him his job. Recovered, he found a place for himself in the Toronto school system.

tablish themselves in a new

After three years, in worsen-ing times, he was laid off. Relatives on the coast urged them to try their luck in Brit-ish Columbia. A land of opportunity, they wrote, with plenty of work available for a skilled man.

"We had never managed to save much," Maria told me. "One doesn't, with seven-children. Some of them were grown and employed, others were still in school or university. We'd always been a close family — the older close family — the older would care for the younger while Mark and I made a new

start in Victoria. That was three years ago.

"What Is There for People Like Us?"

background. She was carefully dressed, and her taste in clothes was good. If her coat was old, it was well-cared for.
She was neither shrill nor
whiny, and she used none of
the devices leaned on by the sob-story peddler.

No diatribes against the welfare office. No tears. Just a recounting of life as she and Mark have found it on their monthly allotment of \$176.25.

For the sake of a decent furnished suite, in an old house, they pay more rent than the sum probably justifies. They have compensated by dropping lunch. Maria declared with a Putch twinkle clared with a Dutch twinkle and no false modesty that she

is an excellent cook. "With a scrap of meat, some vegetables, and bones

that I get free, I make a deli-cious soup," she said. The luxuries: an occasional dollar spent on minor hard-Mark putters to keep his

"I'm lucky," Maria says. "I make my own dresses. But when something of Mark's wears out, things become dif-

men have done and are doing. tried hard and long to find a job. He has lost hope. Maria believes that he is steadily de-teriorating. Even if work should turn up for him, she's by no means sure that he could now handle it. Under welfare regulations,

the couple is permitted to add a maximum of \$50 a month to the allotment. This year, one of Maria's home skills paid off with a \$64 monthly stint as part-time adult education acher for Camosun College. Of this, \$14 must be deducted under welfare rule.

Here Maria permitted her-

self a flash of anger.

"I'm not out for higher welfare," she said. "But what kind of an incentive is it for people, when part of the little they may earn is taken from them?".

Her hope is to eventually private lessons in her spe-cialty. It may be a remote prospect, I it she clings to it. "This sounds conceited," she said, "but I must tell you. When Mark had the break-down in Toronto, I was the stronghold of my family. I will fight to be that to my husband, and for my own place under the sun, until I" can't fight any more.

Maria picked up her worn handbag, a naturalized Cana-dian with eyes a little too bright and firm voice gone a

"There are a lot like us." she said. "Middle-class people who have lost the chance to make our own living, but are too proud to go under without fighting. We learn not to tell others we're on welfare, because anyone who does that becomes an outcast.

"We try not be bitter, but we know what it means to be trap. I hear about government grants for this purpose and that, and I think they're great

there for people like us?"
Those laste words of hers

have stuck with me. They are nigging at me now. What is there, beyond welfor Mark and Maria,

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The official Soviet news agency Tass was ordered to pay a total of \$32,000 in two libel actions.



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CHESS MASTER

N-K4. etc.

(d) Not tempted by the of-fered pawn at QN7, White offers one himself.

(e) Now 10 . . . BxBP; 11. R-Kleh would be very uncom-

(f) Has to make room for

* * * A QUICK WIN

Played in Hamburg, 1968

P-K4

P-QR3

B-KN5

BxN

BxN

* * *
The solution to the problem

WHITE: R. Teufel

1. P-K4 2. N-KB3

3. B-N5

4. BxN 5. O-O

6. P-Q4 7. PxP

RxQ R-Q3 RxB N-B3

PROBLEM

By A. Boutellier, France BLACK: 7



WHITE: 9 White to play and mate in two

Argentina's New Hope (Special to The Times by In-ternational Master Dragoslav) Young International Master Antonio Quinteros of Argen-tina has found many new fans in a faraway Yugoslav town, Vinkovci, where he fought well and got full points from Grandmasters like Laszlo Szabo of Hungary and Vlas-timil Hort of Czechoslovakia s well se fully deserved half as well as fully deserved half points from Petrosian, Lar-sen, Taimanov and others. Hort's defeat by Quinteros was his only one there, and that in a variation which has brought the Czechoslovakian Grandmaster (rated the fourth best non-USSR player) many effective wins.

WHITE:	Quinteros : Hort
	OPENING
1. P-QB4	P-K4
2. N-QB3	N-QB3
*3. P-KN3	P-KN3
4. B-N2	P-Q3
5. P-K3	B-N2
6. KN-K2	B-K3 (a)
7. P-Q4 (b)	PxP (c)
8. NxP	NxN
9. PxN	unQ-Q2
10. O-O (d)	N-K2 (e)
11. R-K1	0-0
12. P.Q5	B-B4
13. P•KR3	Q-Q1 (f)
14. B-N5	P-KB3 (g)
15. B-K3	B-Q2
16. P-B4	N-B4
17. B-B2	P-KR4 (h)
18. Q-Q3	K-R2
19. R-K2	P-R3
20. QR-K1	R-B2
21. P-KN4	PxP
22. PxP	N-KR3 (i)
23. P-KB5 (j)	
24. R-K6 (k)	Q-KN1
25. PxP	N-N5
26. N-K4	B-R3
27. Q-KR3	Q-N2
28. B-R4	R-KR1
29. N-N3	R-KN1
30. N-R5	Q-B1

(a) Hort's favorite line, doomed by White's unexpect-ed treatment here. We shall next see Hort getting back to 6...N1-K2 or the like. (b) No one had played this before against Hort, yet the move is quite good, to Hort's

32. QPxB 33. P-K7 34. NxR

P-K8 = Q 36. RxR 37. R-K6

R2-N2 Q-B2 QxN

RxQ N-K4

Resigns

dismay! (c) If 7 ... BxBP; 8.P-Q5, BxNK7; 9. QxB, N3-K2; 10. Q-N5ch leaves White with the two Bishops and a better pawn structure.

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his Bishop's retreat.
(g) Almost forced. If 17 ...
R-K1; 18. P-KN4, B-Q2; 19. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., oil painting, woodcarving, liquid embroidery, leather work; 11:30 a.m., hot meal; 12:30 p.m., slides, knitting, crot-cheting; 1:30 p.m., singsong and concert; 7:30 p.m., dance. N.K4, etc.

(h) Any counter-play is better than none — psychologically at least.

(i) Now White's KNP is twice attacked. What was he up to when he advanced it there?

(j) This is only the first part of his idea. Friday, 9:30 a.m., oil paint-

ing, novelties, lapidary; 1:30 p.m., jacko and cards; 7:30 p.m., whist. (j) This is only the first part of his idea...
(k) And this concludes it!
The typical positional sacrifice of an exchange, which cannot be accepted, however, as the Bishop on Q2 is needed for the defence.
(l) There was no other way to defend both KN5 and KB3. Saturday, 10 a.m., songmen-practice; 1:30 p.m., drop-in; 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., library open shuffle board.

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